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claim Foe Plotted To Kill 30,000 Japanese, Including Children and Women.

EGRET WORLD'S STAND

Attempts To Settle Dispute Locally After Hostilities Started.

By The Associated Press TORYO. Oct. 9-The Japanese segn office today accused China forcing war on Japan by promative acts, among them plans kiii 30,000 Japanese, including en and children, on Chinese

In a formal answer to condemms of Japan by the League of tions and the United States, the anese foreign office declared sing violating anti-war treaties; s endangering world peace and st Japanese recourse to arms as entirely for "self defense." The League of Nations regards apan's action in China as viola-and the nine-power treaty and The United States state depart-

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This was due to misunderlaimed They're Misunderstood ding Japan's true intentions. the Japanese government ex-timely regrets this misunder-

present conflict was used by Chinese troops' irregular acks on Japanese troops which he stationed in north China ording to treaty stipulations. enese were maneuvering at roops, as Japanese garrisons widely scattered during the

fier the outbreak of the oble Japan tried to settle troops was nothing more a a measure of self-defense. epen has no other intention

Aggravation of the conflict in nghai and north China was the to the attitude of the Chinese to, violating the Shanghai truce ement signed in 1922, staned 40,000 troops in the demilrized zone and were planning to nding women and children. Only 3,000 Troops There

At that time the Japanese eres were only 3.000 strong. his, China is responsible for the on-aggression policy and mobil-the President's suggested "quaran-ed a huge number of troops tine" of Japan. gains: Japan.

This forced Japan to take milar action. Japan's military opetions in China today have been sirely caused by China's procrative attitude. Japan's action smirely in self defense. What Japan wants in taking mesent action is to eradicate

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aines anti-Japanese policy and

Marion County igures in Busy Week at Greenup

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they were among a total of 60 thes there last week, accord-

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Others in the list for the week Tiffin: Eldon Frye. and Hazel Workman, of

week's total of 60 licenses 359, ranking it second J. which was the bigof the year, to date. al of 293. A large perthe licenses were is-Cans.

t-of-state marriages of attributed largely to flate: live-day notice law couples to make appliwait five days before Mark is issued.

RUFFINGS AT DOUBLE CELEBRATION



star Yankee pitcher, and his wife attended a New York night Giants in the second game of

the world series, it was a double celebration for the couple, since it was also their third wedding anniversary. - (International News Photo)

Action Will Be Up in

Franklin County Court

Next Thursday.

Hearing on the petition of

Marion county for a temporary

injunction to restrain the state

auditor from withholding the

county's share of sales tax reve-

Judge Dana Reynolds at 1:30 p.

who earlier this summer granted

o Franklin county a temporary

njunction on a petition similar

Marion county's petition also

on which request a second hear-

sales tax shares of counties which

ty wards in state institutions.

Both Marion and Franklin coun-

ality on the grounds it confers on

the state auditor and finance di-

The state charges the county

with a debt of \$57,420.29 which

has piled up since 1931. The

state to the county, totaling \$32.

HALLOWE'EN

Corn Shocks Burned in Farm

Fields: Sheriff Miller Issues

Warning.

A new destructive form of Hal-

lowe'en prank made its appearance in Marion county this week,

and Sheriff Fred F. Miller, follow-

ing an investigation, issued a sharp warning that persons re-sponsible for such activities will be prosecuted if caught.

Corn shocks were burned in

two fields west of Marion Thursday night, it was reported to the sheriff, and the acts were laid to

pre-Hallowe'en pranksters. In the field of Carl Myers of the Canaan pike three miles west

f here, seven shocks were burned

Thursday night, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis reported. On the

the same person was responsible for both fires, the deputy said. All of the shocks burned were near roads bordering the fields.

FORMER O.W.U. DEAN

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., ORL &

OF WOMEN DIES

same night, three shocks in a field 23, two weeks from today, and on the Arnold Miller farm on the the farm of County Countingleters

Thursday, Mr. Michel sald.

county commissioners.

m. Thursday, Prosecuting Attor-ney Paul D. Michel said today.

County's Suit Against State Set For Hearing

American Policy Kept Secret Following Cabinet Meeting With Roosevelt.

DEFINITE STAND TAKEN

Rumors of Japanese Boycott Heard Despite Promises of Steering Moderate Course.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Secretary Hull and his aids, pursuing a course charted personally by President Roosevelt, put the finishing touches today to an outline of policy for American delegates to the nine-power parley designed to curb Japan's invasion of China. No hint of the nature of this policy was disclosed after extended conferences which the President ander 30,000 Japanese residents, held yesterday with his chief di- ing will be held later if the templomatic advisers and the cab- porary injunction is granted

It was believed, however, that a definite decision was reached on the lengths to which the United gravation of the situation be- States will go in collaborating disregarded Japan's with other governments to apply

State Department Stlent Neither did state department officials have any immediate comment on the Japanese reply to its

condemnation.

The date and place of the nine-The date and place of the nine-power meeting, and possibly other courts by the constitution. details, were understood to have been discussed yesterday and last night by Hugh Wilson, assistant has piled up since 1931. The secretary of state, and V. A. L. county contends it has been over-Mallet, charge d'affairs of the charged and that deots of the British embassy.

Speculation waxed unabated on 313.50, should be deducted from what decisions may be forthcom-ing from the assembly. Notwithstanding generally expressed views hat the United States intends to steer a moderate course in considering procedure against Japanese aggression, predictions were made in some quarters that an Marion county couples economic boycott of Japan might have to be dealt with by the con-

> Boycott Opposed The national council for the

prevention of war, in session here. adopted a resolution declaring such a boycott was ill-advised who obtained marriage and might aggravate the situation. There were increasing indicaio a news report from tions that the far eastern conflict, with particular reference to Amer-Marion county couples are ica's neutrality law, will form the as Elwood Congill, steam basis for a new congressional con-

LONG AS POSSIBLE

CLEVELAND. Oct. 9 — Eight Greyhound hus lines, facing a strike of 1.200 drivers called for 5 aver, laborer, and Hazel Win- to operate "as long as physically

The Brotherhood of Railroad Carence Lee Runion, a Trainmen ordered the walkout on the pale blue Greyhound buses which serve a territory bounded had Hazel Workman, of by St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, the New England states. New York, Washington, Norfolk, Orought the Septem- Va., Louisville and Cincinnati.

TEMPERATURES

Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday Clear 29.30 Barometer One Year Are Tolks

Ruling Expected Monday

Two Challenges Against Alabaman Along With Cases Involving Six New Deal Laws Before Tribunal.

My The Associated Press supreme court met today for a final conference before its expected announcement Monday concerning Justice Hugo L Black's right to a seat on the

This was the third secret meeting this week at which the justices discussed pending petitions and agreed whether to review the decisions of lower courts.

Their rulings will be announced Monday-the 65th birthday anniversary of Justice Har-

Answers Plea of French and 10 years. English for Spanish Non-Intervention Parley.

NOTE'S CONTENTS SECRET

Chamberlain Makes New Appeal to Il Duce To Take Troops Back.

> BULLETIN By The Assectated Press

PARIS, Oct. 9-Italy rejected tonight the France-British invitation for a three-power conference on withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

By The Associated Press ROME, Oct 9 - Italy's reply o the French and British invitation to three-power talks on innue will be held in Franklin county common pleas court before tervention in Spain was handed today to the Paris and London en-

Official sources gave no indiation of the contents of the note Judge Reynolds is the judge which were to be made public after the two governments had an opportunity to read it. The speech of British Prime

to that filed Monday by Marion Minister Neville Chamberlain last night at Scarborough, Eng., was received with "great interest." it asked for a permanent injunction (Chamberlain's address was

generally regarded by London observers as containing a last minute overture to gain Italy's cooperation with Anglo-French recently enacted state law authormoves to rid Spain of foreign izing the state auditor to hold up soldiery.)

have not paid or made arrange-Britain Ready ments to pay their debts to the To Promote Peace state for hospitalization of coun-

LONDON, Oct. 9 - Great Britian, after a last minute gesture of friendship toward Italy, stood ties protest the law's constitutionready today to aid the return of both in Europe and the orient in response to President Roosevelt's oppeal for a "quaran-

tine of aggressor nations.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain described the American President's pronouncements Tuesday in Chicago as a "clarion call from the other side of the Atlantic."

Chamberlain, in an address last night before the conservative party conference, expressed the tope that Italy's reply to an Anglo-French invitation to confer on foreign intervention in Spain would "prove to be of such character as to bring us all into great harmony.

At the same time Britain's conservative government began pre-liminary talks with the United States prior to a conference of signatories of the nine-power pact on ways of curbing Japanese military operations in China. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was at Balmoral castle, King

(Continued on Page Two)

on the Armoid Miller farm on the Waterworks road northwest of Marion were fired.

Marion were fired.

Footprints in the field indicated the same person was responsible for both fires, the deputy said.

Arrangements were made to confluct contests in both the stand-ling and stock corn divisions, and the winners of both contests will automatically be selected to represent. Marion county in the state current to be held at Upper Sundanty on Oct. 27.

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son, county farm agent.

CORN HUSKING CONTEST

Commissioner: Farmers Make Selection.

The 1937 Marion county corn Cape will be available of the husking contest was set for Oct. pers and affiliance for off the sector is which it

TO BE ON M'CURDY FARM

Court Considers Black:

Two challenges of Justice WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - The Black's title to his position, along litigation involving were included among 300 petitions Roosevelt administration laws, before the tribunal.

Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, contested Black's appointment a few minutes after he took his seat last Monday.

Black's former membership in the Ku Klux Klan, which stirred bitter controversy before and atter his historic radio speech, was not mentioned in the challenges.

Leviti contended Justice Van Devanter, whom Black succeeded. rould have to resign instead of retire before a vacancy would be created. He also argued Black was barred because he was a member of the senate which increased "emoluments" of justices by permitting them to retire at full pay after becoming 70 and serving

Claim They Must Resign

Kelly asserted the retirement ict was unconstitutional because congress had no right to relieve justices of their duties unless they

While Black has been attending the conferences, it was generally assumed he was not participating in the action affecting

The litigation affecting Rooseadministration laws involv**ed**-

1. Whether the national labor relations board can hold hearings inder the Wagner act on complaints of unfair labor practices against the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. Ltd.

2. Charles Martin of Greeneastle, Ind., seeks to recover damages under the 1933 "truth in securities" act from two directors t the Continental Distillers and mporters Corp.

3. Three cases attacking constitutionality of the 1936 act broadening federal regulation of ommodity exchanges.

4. Two gold cases. One in-Machen of Bultimore to compel the treasury to pay interest on a Liberty bond called for redemption in advance of the maturity date. In the other John Ogden of Indianapolis wants the trensury to redeem his Liberty bonds in the medium specified on

5. An arrigation district in

California wants the court to reconsider its 5-4 decision holding unconstitutional the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act permitting ities to reduce their indebtedness in federal bankruptcy courts. 6. The Georgia Power Co. is trying to proceed in the eastern Tennessee federal district court, after losing in the northern Georgia federal district court, litigation seking to prevent the Tennessee valley aulivities in Georgia.

HARDING DEFEATS LIM A GRIDDERS

Harding High's football team turned in a 12 to 7 victory over Lima South gridders, in a thrilling floodlight game at Harding stadium last night. The victory, witnessed by a crowd estimated at more than 2,000 persons, to-day places the Marion team on the highest peak of prestige that has been attained in recent years. Details of the game, along with the results of other scholastic and college encounters, will be found on the sports pages.

WINNING PITCHER



CARL HUBBELL

ty Jail on Another Charge.

INVESTIGATION TO GO ON FORM flicting Details: Lie Detector Results Called "Unusual."

A Marlon youth suspected of all, no errors. possible complicity in the mys-terious murder of Mrs. Caroline Hack, 76-year-old Morrow county

The charge under which the youth is being held will serve to first ball for a centerfield single. Yankees 181 cos col 18 keep him in custody until the investigation of his possible connecauthorities pointed out.

Prosecutor Campbell of Morrow county said a final report on reults of a lie detector test made at the London prison farm Tuesday night has not yet been received. adding that officials of the state The prosecutor and police said bell,

changed in a number of respects walked on four pitched balls. \$ 2-1 innings. Wicker none in a she was questioned at different Leiber, up for the second time. Lesing pitcher: Modler.

pect was placed in county fall yesterday is one of two, both unre- Third Inning lated to the Hack case, filed against him.

TOLEDO GRAND JURY

Lucas County Cases.

By The Associated Pyron TOLEDO, O., Oct. 9—A special grand jury will be impaneled here o investigate alleged irregularities in paroles granted to Lucas counts prisoners confined in state per institutions, Herbert S. Duffy, at-terney general, announced teday, Duffy said the parels investigation so far has disclosed comfi-tions in several Laces county pa-roles that have around his "res-picions" which must be borne out by an investigation conducted by

Local Championship To Se Decided Oct. 23 in Field of County

GARY, but. Out 6-4

CONQUERS YANKS

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 9-The New York Giants, fighting with their backs to the wall, smacked out a six run rally in the second inning of the fourth World series game here this afternoon, and with the six-hit pitching of their star southpaw Carl Hubbell, defeated the formidable Yankees, 7 to 3, their first victory of the series.

The Giants * seven-hit barrage in the second drove Bump Hadley from the mound in favor of lvy Andrews who also was replaced by Kemp Wicker in the eighth Gehrig made a home can for the Yanks in the ninth inning.

Only two of the three runs obtained off the Giants' star southpaw, who was knocked from the box in the first game of the series, were carned. Hubbell was the master all of the way. The Yankees, however, still need only one game to capture the series:

First Inning

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Giants-Moore flied to Bong. Authorities Consider Con-Bartell popped to Dickey between home and third. Out singled to right. Crosetti threw out Ripple when Gehrig made a nice pickup of his low throw. No runs, one

Yanhees - Dickey filed to woman, on April 18, was placed in Lelber. Hong smashed a single the Marion county jull under a through the box. Scikirk walked separate charge not related to the lafter taking the count to three murder yesterday as Marion police and two. Lazzeri linea into a and Morrow county authorities double play. Whitehead grabbed Whitehead, 25 continued an investigation of his his hard smach and tossed to Bar- Habbell, p. activities about the time of the tell to double Houg. No runs, one hit, no errors. Gianta ... Leiber smarked th

single to right. Bearing see tion with the murder is completed, Leiber with a single to right and McCarthy went to third. Whitehis account of his activities over the plate after being apparently it; by Hubbell & Bute: Off Me times, and that the task of check- crashed out his second single to Time 1:57. ings the conflicting stories has center, scoring Moore and Bartell.

Yankees-Andrews was safe grounder to deep short pulled Mc- no hite, no errors. Carthy off the bag. It was an er-ror for Bartell. Crosetti forced Seventh Inning Andrews. Whitehead to Bartell. Yankess—Hong struck out. Me-but raced to second when Bartell Carthy made a great stop of Selcommitted his second error, kirk's grounder and beat him to throwing past McCarthy in trying first. Bartell made a spectacular Special Panel To Investigate for a double play. Moore made a one-handed pick up of Lazarri's aliding catch of Rolfe's short drive, hard grounder behind second base.

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Corner Buckell 2 Ott. Buck batted in DiMaggio, Down head's bounder hit Danning and Hubbell, Moore, Bartell: Leiber, the catcher was out automatically. 2. Gebrig. Two been bit: Dan-McCarthy seared when Laxieri ning There base hit: Rolle, House took Hubbell's grounder and run; Gehrig Stolen base: White-threw wide to the plate White- head Dunble plays: Whitehead head going to second. Whitehead and Bartell; Hubbell, Whitehead and Identification there described scored on Moore's single to center. and identification there described the graph recording the suspect's reactions to different questions as being "unusual" and odd.

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Harding Wins Thrill-Packed Game from Lima, 12-7

More Than 2,000 Fans See RICHWOOD DEFEATS JUNIOR VARSITY, 2-0 Presidents Outplay Foes

Cramermen Show Strength in Line Drives, Aerial Attack: Hold Foes to Three First Downs.

BY CHARLES HOSTED CHARLES ACCEPTED THE SCHOOL Harding High's Presidents came through with figling colors (art night # they tamed the Lima South Tigers, 12 to 7, in a thrill-packed game at Harding stadium.

More than 2,000 fans were on hand to see the Cramer-coached grid muchine click to precision against the highly-touted invaders. However, South's Tigers tossed plenty of bombibelis into the Harding camp, the most serious of which was a 63-yard touchdown return of a final quarter kickoff.

Lima's rugged aggressiveness served only to keep the Harding attack well-niled and the Presidents cashed in on acoring opporturnties in the second and final quarters. Marion's backfield and linemen opened up with all they had and rolled up 12 first

downs to their opponents' three, ; prise out of the bag for their followers by resorting to a cleverly executed aerial barrage that jured and lay on the field as the netted a total gain of 97 yards. At game proceeded. Coach Crumer the same time their pass defense held South to a pair of completed attempts and gained one interception that contributed heavily to caused in a pile-up, was not Harding's advantage.

Left Guard Charles Baker recovered a Lima fumble in the first stanza that set the stage at midfield for Harding's first touchdown drive, Marion's line opened wide gaps in the opposing wall Zeisler alternated in carrying the ball for a first down on the 30-

21-Yard Pass Clicks

Taking to the air, Left Halfback Bob Castner hurled the oval 21 yards into the waiting arms of Dick Kemmerly on the 11-yard stripe in two line plays, Joe Caprino slashed through left tackle for six yards and Harper made it a first down within two feet of the goal line. On the fourth down Harper went through center on a spinner that gave Harding a halftime lead of 6 to 0.

Harding's valiant and successful attack seemed to receive its spark from Lima's initial drivethat found the visitors within scoring territory on the first play of the game. Kommerly's opening klekall had been returned 65 downs on the 10-yard marker. Lubinsky's long run served to warn the Cramermen they could not let down against the elect Tigers and they performed beyond the fondest expectations of their followers.

Keeping on their toes the Presidents eagerly grasped the final quarter scoring chance. With fourth down on their own 40yard marker, Lima went back in plint formation but the eagleeved Presidents were awaiting a deceptive play. Dick Miller stepped in to knock down an attempted pass that gave Marion possession of the ball on the Limn 40-yard stripe. Behind excellent interference Jack Zeisier picked up a first down through the cen-

tossed the oval 29 yards to Johnny Williams, who received over the goal line for the second touchthe air and fell into the end zone prove they are a better team than as he made the catch. The kick their recent National League race from placement was wide of the collapse indicated, went after a

play, Kemmerly kicked off for Harding and Lima's left end, Hudson, received and made a 65score. Hudson picked up the ball righthander, after another on the run, skirted to the side of Hudson added the extra point on ing choice was Johnny Whitehead,

Officials left themselves open. The Cubs won yesterday, 4 to 1.

Cramer's proteges pulled a sur- for criticism on the Lima touchdown ploy when they missed seeing Johnary Williams, who was inrushed to Withams' side and the game halted while a replacement was sent in Williams' injury, thought to be serious. Fans Praise Team

The decisive victory over the strong Lima aggregation today placed the unbeaten Marion toain on the highest pinnacle of prestage and Clayton Harper and Jack it has held in recent years. Followers who witnessed the game last night described it as the "greatest scholastic contest they had witnessed in a long time." Compliments by the dozen were paid Harding's aggressive line and the clever backfield.

Among the standout players of the game were Raymond Hudson. who snagged no less than four long passes and recovered a Lima fumble that might have been disastrous, Jack Stephenson, Glenn Wintermute and Charles Baker. for their work on Harding's line, and Harding's entire backfield composed of athletes who were in there fighting all the way.

Harding next week will play its final non-conference game by enterialning the Findley High grid-ders Friday night. The following week the Presidents will break inyards by Lubinsky, where the to the North Central Ohio league Presidents held the Tigers for schedule by traveling to Ashland. The line-ups for last night's game

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CHICAGO, Oct. 9-The Chicago Cubs, apparently determined use their home town rivals uprights. thind six minutes to today in the fourth game of the

122nd city championship series. victories to one for the White Sox yard return for the Tigers lone the Cubs sent husky Bill Lee, which would make the National the field behind hastily gathered Leaguers strong favorites to erack interference and raced to mid- the string of three straight chamfield where he broke away to pionships captured by the Americross the goal line untouched, can league club. The Sox pitch-

8:30 P. M.

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As Yanks Won Third Straight Victory HARDING RESERVES



A sample of action that won the third straight World Series victory for the New York:

International Illustrated News photo above, Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, is shown safe

at third after having gone all the way from first when Schu-

Yanks Coast to Easy Victory Friday Behind 5-Hit Hurling

successive game, 5 to 1.
The Giants, for the third

straight day, came apart in so quickly squeiched the threat by many places under pressure that there was no room left for argument and nothing but a frustrated digith-implied rally to give their followers anything approaching some excitement

Yanks Cash In The Yankees, as usual, made the most of nearly every scoring opportunity. They had the benefit

of four Giant errors and six bases on balls, but banged Hal Schumacher, stor right-hander, for nine solid hits. They scored all their runs off Schumacher within the first five innings and then Pearson, curve-ball specialist.

Giants, but was the first Yankee pitcher unable to go the route. After yielding the home team's ter of the line.

Harding followers witnessed one of the neatest plays of the game as Bob Castner stepped back and

CUBS HOLD EDGE only run in the seventh, on Jim Ripple's single and Jack McCarthy's double off the left-field wall. Pearson lost control comwall, Pearson lost control com-pletely in the ninth, The Giants, making their last

BOWLING EXHIBITION

Holding an advantage of two Top Flight Cleveland Squad To Meet Local Team at Recreation Center.

> Marion bowlers will be given he opportunity to witness an unisual exhibition game—temorrow night when the Cleveland city hampions come here for a match game on the Marion Recreation Center alleys. Led by Walter "Skang" Mercurio, who last year held the highest average in organ-

the strike and spare game. One of the quintet, Pat "Fiard Luck" Albers, recently received mention in the American Bowling Congress news organ. Earning his nickname by rolling a half-dozen 299 games. Pat finally broke through to register his first 300 score, the average bowler's dream

The match with the Cleveland Members of the Marion Recrea-tion Center squad who will oppose he visitors are Art Wintersteller, Lee Schuler, John Steinmetz, Paul Boyd and Samuel Sharrock.

TIFFIN OVERCOMES UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 9-Tiffin Calvert romped over Upper J. Reineh carrying the ball over. The extra point was made on a neon, winning by a 33 to 8 count and gaining undisputed lead in the country of the countr and gaining undisputed lead in the League of Six Nations. Cal- Presyand veri rolled up 16 first downs to Kritner four for Upper Sandusky. The Collect Bursherr

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9-The world out on Mel Ott's single and succhampion Yankees crashed cessive passes to McCarthy and through gaping holes in the defense of the luckless Glants yesfense of the luckless Glants yesforder and captured their terday and captured their third straight balls. Johnny Murphy, successive name, 5 to 1. acc relief hurler for the world champions and a right-hander,

> left-center. Homer Would Have Tied The opportunity was open for home run to tie the score in the closing frame, but that's the closest the Giants have come to being within guishot of their rivals in three straight games.

The smallest world series crowd since 1933, numbering 37,385 cash customers, who contributed to gate receipts of \$165,648, defied a sudden cold snap to see the National league champions take it coasted easily to triumph behind squarely on the chin once more, the five-hit pitching of Monte in keeping with the football weather, the Giants kicked the repeated his 1936 conquest of the vinced one and all they definitely ball around and otherwise conwere licked and outclassed, for the time being.
The Yanks now have run-up a

first time in the history of world series rivalry between the two clubs. The Yankees have now won 14 games from the Giants and lost 13 in five all-New York buttles.

Yanks Field Perfectly The Giants, in three games,

have made 18 senttered hits good for only three runs as Gomez, Ruffing, Pearson and Murphy have combined to shackle the National league batsmen in the pinches. The Yankees, on the other hand, have converted 28 hits into 21 runs, with assorted assistance from the wildness of Giant pitching and the looseness of the Giant defense. Pitching and defense were sup-

favor of the Giants. They have been outclassed in both departments. They have made six er-rors while the Yankees fielded ized bowling, the visiting team is rors while the Yankees fielded composed of men well-known in perfectly. Not one of the Giants starting pitchers has gone the

CRESTLINE SQUAD AND NORWALK TIED

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Oct. 9-Crestline High and St. Paul's High school of Norwalk, battled to a tile at titlists is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Community stadium yesterday with the score 7 to 7. Both teams scored their points

in the second quarter. Crestline marked up the first score when Grein R. Half carried the ball over from the five-yard line. The extra point was made good on a pass, Gannie to Moleno. Nerwalk scored its touchdown uear the end of the quarter with

macher's wild pitch bounced off Catcher Harry Danning's kne to KENTON STAVES OFF

KENTON, O., Oct. 9-Making a last minute stand against a retiring Harry Danning on a short By that Joe DiMaggio caught in strong Ada eleven, Kenton high school's gridders rang up an 18 to 13 victory last night at their new athletic field, their third win out of four games this season. At the final gun sounded. Ada had, the ball on the nine-inch line nearly making the score which would have won the game. Ollie Renfrew, Kenton's star-

quarterback, made all the home effective at gaining ground with team's tailies.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

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Kenton 18, Ada 13, COLLEGE Baldwin-Wallace 21. John Car-Denison 20, Wittenberg 7.

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Safety Just Before Final Gun Brings Only Taily of

Turning the tide of victory in the last 30 seconds of play by scoring on a safety. Richwood High school's gridings combination; downed the Harding Junior varsity club, 2 to 0, here yesterday afternoon.

It was the first defeat handed the Marion second stringers, who two weeks ago won over the Bueyrus Reserves, 13 to 6. The invading huskies richly deserved to win by virtue of their superior line attack that kept the Junior Presidents with their backs to the wall. The visitors, coached by C. Leonard Baker, held the oval in Marion's territory during most of

The scoring play came after Richwood virtually shoved the Marion team deep into its own territory. Opportunity opened its doors to the visitors as the home team held the ball in the shadow of its own goal posts and Marion's left halfback, Walters, received the pass from center behind his own goal line. Whether Walters intended to pass or punt is a question which likely will go unan-

He was far behind his own forward wall when he received the 3.500 SEE GALION oval and before he could move from his tracks, four of the invaders brought him down to score the safety. Hall, Cameron, Mc-Cailister and Coder were in on the tackle that gave the visitors Corrymen Turn in Second the narrow margin win. The hardcharging invaders swept through the Marion line and smothered Walters just a few seconds shead of the game ending gun. Throughout the ball game

everything was in favor of the Richwood team, which displayed the hard driving power and fighting spirit that usually means the difference between victory and defeat. Marion Criffith, Graydon Moore, Glenn Dickason and Ralph Dirst, the starting backfield of the visitors, gained ground consistentiv both on power plays and through the air. Richwood's team was especially

short passes over the line. Rerely did they falter in ripping through the opposition and in the third period came within a penalty of scoring a touchdown. Returning a punt to the Harding 30-yard line. Richwood waded through to the four-yard stripe on passes and i line plays. On the fourth down. Dirst ran the ball, slowed up at the line of scrimmage and passed i to Dickason who fell over the goal Appleante. Officials, however, called the

of scrimmage. The play gave Harding possession of the oval near their own goal at the end of the third period and the home leam was forced to punt out of immediate danger. The previous games this season.

Richwood defeated Arlington, 7 to 5, and fell before Forest and LaRue by identical scores of 32 to travel to Forest, entertaining La-Rue. Ashley and Marysville on successive Priday afternoons at their home field. The line-ups foi-

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HOW HARDING WON

Average yards on kickoffs-Marion 25. Lima South 36. Average yards of return kickoffs-Marion ?. Lima South Distance of punts - Marion

average 34 yards on four. Lima South average 29 on four. Return of punts - Marion average 15 yards, Lima South Completed passes - Marion 6. Lima South, 2.

Incomplete passes-Marion 3. Lima South 5. Passes intercepted - Marion 1 Lima South 1. Gain on passes - Marion 87 yards. Lima South 22 yards.

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Straight N. C. O. League Victory, 27 to 20. Special to The Star.

BUCYRUS, Oct. 9-Coach Bol Corry's Galion High football team defeated Bucyrus High's eleven, 27 to 20, here last night to turn is he second consecutive North Central Ohio league victory. The Ashland, 27 to 0, in an N. C. O. encounter.

An estimated crowd of 3,500 speciators witnessed the game, a crucial battle of friendly rivalry setween schools which have long been strong athletic foes. Bucyrus lost its effectiveness by absorbing a total of 110 yards in penalties, but managed to snap from its lethargy to roll up all of its 20 points in the second quarter. Galion, trailing 20 to 14 a halftime, came back in the final stanza to nick up the 13 points that turned the tide of victory The line-ups follow:

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Findlay invasion.

The game with Findlay is the final non-conference affair (e-Harding, Other luture opposess of the Presidents were attive last night in North Central Ohio league encounters. Ashland and Shelby battled to a 7-7 deadlee. and Galion trimmed Bucyrus to the tune of 27 to 20. By the decisive victo y, Galion took us place alongside of Mt. Vernon and Marion as the heavy bidders for

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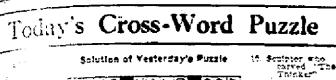


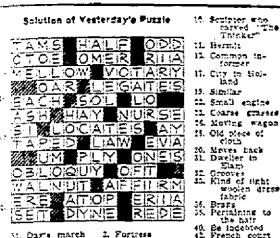
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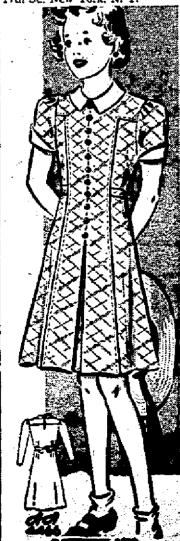
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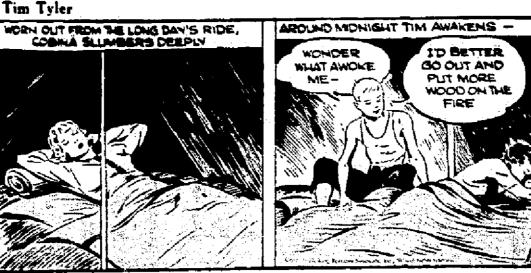
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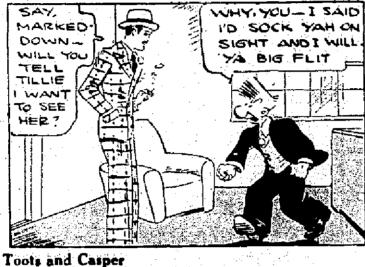


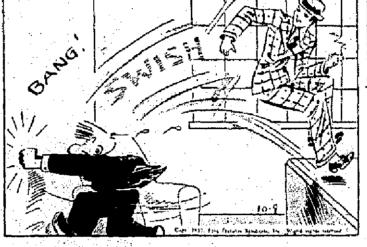






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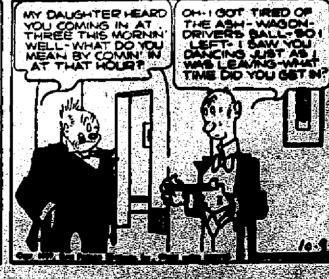




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Chicago By The Associated Press

gilts around to so sow the many line of the many line of the many last week, long-ted atters and rearlings 1.80 lower, common and medium grades steady to 1.00 down, heavies off most, drawills and uneven break followed hasher butcher price protest strike. In New York which, nonvers, had been settled late in week; hence closing undertone healthler but eastern killers will have a good many lonkfed rattle hought a week ago to kill, now and cow type heries 50 lower eatter wrades come 25 off; buils 56 lower, and coults 25 to 50 down, ton sterry 1938, but practical top 1850, after 1938, but practical top 1850, after 1950, mattern grass steers 12.18 western grass top briggest of season; stockers weak to 50 lower, cook and choice kinds with weight nortein kines for laikert of season; stockers neak to 50 lower, keed and choice kinds with weight

cood and choice kinds with weight off must.

Sheep, 3,569, including 4,000 directs, for work ending Friday 15290 directs, compared Friday 15290 directs compared Friday 15290 directs compared Friday 15290 directs consider the first decline sheep and feeding lambs also weakers works top 18,75 peld at close for choice westerns; best natives 10,60, work a bulk rangers 10,00n 75; most ratives 18,800 per medium to good slavather yeartings 9,00% 25 maine alaughter ewes 5,868 4,75, top 5,00 an westerns; medium to choice feeding lambs 9,250,10,25 hulk strictly good and choice kinds 9,750,10,25.

Pittsburgh

By The Assurlated Press PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9-Begs, 100 steady to 16 higher; several load 196'10 lbs, averages 11.75 or 1 higher; other weights steady. Cattle, 1,990, no madne. Caives, 269, nominal wood tholey lambs quoted 10 00 \$50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce Poultry - market weak; heavy fouls 5 15s, and up 25c; medium fowls, 15 £17; leghtorn fowls, heavy, 12c; leghtorn fowls, light, 10 £12c.

Chicago By The Assectated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 9—Butter, 16,374
easy, creamer), specials (93 scott)
334 435%; extras (32) 24%; extra
firsts (90-91) 33% 434%; filest (8658) 324 134; seconds (4-57%) 256

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O.. Oct. 2—Binter.

*tead): creamery extras in tubs.
32 a lb.: grandards. 38%.

Esgr., stead). Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and esg board. Extras 57 lbs. and up. caudied light, yolks clear, 22 a dozen:

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dozen.

Live poultry weak; colored fowls, 22; leghorn fowls, heavy, 24 a lb.; medium fowls, 22; leghorn fowls, heavy, 17; light, 14; large leghorn springers, 22; No. 2 chickens, 18; fano; rock springers, 4 lbs, and up, 23; small, ca; small leghorn springers, colored, 6 lbs, and up, 22; small, 23; small leghorn springers, 23; young ducks, 4 lbs, and up, 21; small, 17; old ducks, 13; old roost ers, 15.

mas, 19124 white, in these, 801 0.5 standards, large, in cases, 25; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 20.
Potators—1,90 2.10 a fack, Sweet potators—29 \$1.25 g bu.

THE ASUNT REPORT By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-The position of the treasury Oct. 7. Receipts, \$24,578,921 IZ: expenditures, \$27,646 Per \$27 to 1 before, \$2,849,-525,459,13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William J. Ring. Depeaced.
Notice is brothy given that Catharine R. Ring has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the exact of William J. Ring, late of Mation County, deceased,
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th
day of October, A. D., 1927,
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
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who dug beneath the market's surface said declines were a measure of Wall Street's fears rather than actual deterioration in busi-Actually, reports from business Plactric Auto Light Pric Bullroad and industry were bright in important divisions. Electric For instance, carloadings rose General Refers Goodyear Tire Great Northern Radinay Hudson Motor Hupp Motor to the highest point since 1930.

ed. Electricity output gained over the previous week and widened its International Nickel Capada International Tele. & Tole margin of increase over 1936. Although retail shopping was Johns Hansille slower, analysts could point to Kennecott rain and mild weather as eb- Kroger if Kroger litacery stacles. Whilesale trade which provides a better guage of senti-

ment, had a steadler tone. A blot on industry's picture was the steel business. Production dropped sharply, It fell, experts WHEAT PRICE JUMPS CHICAGO. Oct. 5—Hegs. 1.508, including 1.208 direct; homitast, shippers took none, holdover none, compared week ago harrous and gifts around 100 lower, packing sows 75 up.

Cattle, 1.800, calves 100; compared to the counter.

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Whatever support the share said, because new orders were slow. But even this division had BRISKLY NEAR CLOSE

LOW THIS WEEK

spite Better News from

Business Front.

No the basaciated frees

values crumbled on the New York Stock Exchange this week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 - Share

As the period drew to a close,

prices on the average were low-est since October, 1935. Those

Motor production accelerated as manufacture of new models start-

Whatever support the share market had from these forces was offset by others. President Roose velt, returning from his western tour, spot-lighted strife and diplomatic wranging abroad. This analysis held, unsettled stocks. A further shock to some share

holders, it was argued, was the government's branding of Japan as the aggressor in China. Toppling wheat prices puzzled Wall Street, for the grain is normally regarded as much a war commodity as steel bullets or air-

planes. A sharp mark-down in cettor prices was another thing which tolted equities, Friday cotton for future delivery lost \$1.40 to \$1.90 a bale when the government issued estimate indicating a crop of 17,573,000 bales, about 1,000,-000 bales more than private trade figures was shown. If the estimate scores a bull's eye, this season' cotton eron will be second largest in the history of the trade exceeded only in 1926,

The bond market marched downhall during the week with the exception of a brief tally attempt at the midway point.

MARION MAN HURT IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

P. C. Cockrell Taken to Hospital After Mishap Near Children's Home.

USED CAR

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This coupon entitled the bearer to a \$55.90 cash credit on any used.

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pital by a presing motorist. At- there tendants reported at noon that he is suffering from loss of blood and shock. He is employed as a chipper at the Marion Steam

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ERES, 4.126; weak, extra firsts local 22; cars 22. fresh graded firsts local 21½; cars 21½; current receipts 21. Shovel Co. into a second truck in the same line of traffic, patrolinen said. The accident occurred at the first crossroad south of the Children's

TOWNSEND TALK

E. L. Knight of Kenton, eighth congressional district organizer. was a speaker and presented mo-tion pictures on "Liberty and Progress" at a meeting of Marion small, 17; old ducks, 10, 100 current erg, 15. Townsend club last mgm in Local fresh dressed poultry quiet; heavy fowls, 32; medium springers, 11; ducks, 37; leghorn fowls, 12; large roringers, 14; leghorn fowls, 12; large roringers, 14; leghorn fowls, 12; large roringers, 14; leghorn pleting the program was according music by William Landis, and music by William Landis, and music by Pinch's orchestra. Mr. Hudstandards, large, in cases, 25; for a meeting Oct. 22.

U. S. Bonde

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Tremuries: 2%s, 42@40, 195.25; 2%s, 42@41, 195.25; 2%s, 42@41, 196.15; 2%s, 42@41, 196.15; 2%s, 43@42, 196.19; 2%s, 45.26; 2%s, 45.26; 2%s, 45.26; 2%s, 45.26; 2%s, 45.26; 2%s, 43.26; 2%s, 43.26 Home own loan; 24,8, 49635, 109,26; 2x, 52ft 44, 192,7,

SOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Adelbert M. Hunter Deceared. Notice is hereby given that Eva B. Hunter has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Accident M. Hunter, late of Mar-ion County, decreased. Paied at Marion, Ohio, this 4th

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Montgomery Ward

Export Business in U. S. and Canadian Wheat Improves: Corn Is Lower.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8-Late upturns of Chicago wheat prices to-day ran the market up to maximum gains of 2% cents a bushel, but profit-taking caused some to-

action. Export business in Canadian theat today totaled about 600,000 bushels. Approximately 150,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat was dispused of to

Antwerp and Rotterdam, At the close, wheat was verying from ¼ cent decline to 114 advance, compared with yesterday's finish, Dec 1 00%-12, May 1.01 14-4 corn 16-1, cent down, Der 587₈-59, May 60%, and oats exactly unchanged.

GRAIN MARKET Local Grain Market

No 2 new wheat, Mr. No 2 new hite eath, 27c; No. 3 yellow corn Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Opening grait

pilter. Mbent-Den 101: Mat 1.01%; July 25%.
Corn-Dec. 55%; May 41; July 13. Oats-May 38%; July 29. Buy hann-Dro, 86; May 86%. Rye-Dec. 75; May 74.

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Toledo Close By The Assertated Press TOLEDO, Oct. 9.—Grain on track (24 Mr. rate basis.—itominal); Wheat, No. 2 and 1.00@1.61; No. 3

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Corn and cate unchanged.
Grain afore, transit billing attached; wheat 5c above track 1909-tation; corn and cate unchanged.
Has unchanged.

DEMOCRATS PICK LEADER KENTON, Oct. 9-Prof. Walter Gray, instructor in Ohio Northern university, has been elected chairman of the Hardin County Democratic Central committee succeeding Eimer J. Carey, reaigned.

A machine on an Obic air field texts airplana wheels and landing sear under conditions similar to those experienced in landing a plane,

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COURT NEWS

Trial Sci Monday Trial of David E. Keck, 50, of Blame avenue, indicted and later reindicted on a charge of rape, is scheduled to open in common pleas court Monday at Q.s. m. It ins been set down for trial several times since the first indistment

early in 1936. He is accused of attacking a nine-year-old girl in December of He was indicted early it 1936 then reindicted in December of last year.

Grant E. Mouser Jr., his attorney, has called 21 witnesses while Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel has subpoenzed only three. Dr. B. H. Taylor of Marion, Dr. M. F. Axtheim of Caledonia and ira Shrock of Port Clinton, for-mer police officer here.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued

yesterday in probate court to Wil-ford W. Johnston, barber of 353 West Church street, and Margaret Reckly, cook of 443 North Main street; J. Robert Emery, salesman, and Ruth Eilen Harmon, cashler both of Prospect.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Short of 588 Silver street are parents of a daughter born yesterday aftermoon at the City hospital. A daughter was born this morning at the City hospital to Mr.

and Mrs. Marquis L. Carrel of near Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Meister Jr. of Sandusky, formerly of Marion, are parents of a son born Thursday at Province hospital there. Mrs. Meister was formerly Miss Jane Bradley of the Pros-



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Government Order Lifts Aircrafts but Selling Immediately Sets In.

We The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 9-The stock market tried to get its teeth in a small rally today but met sufficient selling to dull its appetite. Aircrafts, beflecting a big govenument order for Beeing, pushed up at the start, along with steels,

coppers, motors and specialities. Early gains of fractions to more than a point, however, were shaken off in many cases later and, while moderate advances were retained by numerous favorties, a unde assortment of losers was in evidence at the

Dealings were comparatively quiet during the greater part of the session, with transfers around 450.000 shates

International affairs occupied much attention in boardrooms as Washington prepared to participate in a nine-power conference, with Japan particularly "on the spot". Trading forces, consequently, were inclined to step carefully.

Some cheer was found in the remarks of Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Gorp. regarding the lack of any good reason for the recent market collapse. although it was debatable whether the thought simulated buying to any great extent,

Grain's and cotton futures did better. Other commodities were musted. Bonds also were uneven. Shares in favor most of the time were Douglas Aircraft, United Alteralt, Western Union. American Smelting, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Owens-Himols. Chesapeake & Ohlo and Canada

Chrysler was sluggish notwithstanding estimates from trade quarters the company's third duarter sales were some 30 per ent over those in the same 1938

Namew to down a point or so were General Motors, Caucible Steel, Montgomery Ward, Internstional Harvester, Westinghouse, General Electric, New York Cen-ual, Consolidated Edison, Goodrich and Goodyear. Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales fortay: stocks, 425,950; bonds, 5,271,780 Stock and hond sales preterdays stocks, 1,144,709; hopds, 7,007,459,

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71-PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE THURS., OCT. 21, 1937

AT 1:00 P. M. Just off the Rinney pike, 5% mile Beney farm, now owned by Dr. Frederick C. Smith of Marion. whisky barrels for ea's. Bring Frederick C. Smith of Marion.
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Commissioners and Team Captains for Football Leagues Form Groundwork of Campaign.

The ranks of workers for the Y. Lew years have multiplied their M. C. A. annual fund compagn, difficulties.
Oct. 18-26, were fiffing rapidly to- "They are bewildered because day following a meeting of divi- of the babel of confused voices sion heads at the headquarters in that have been raised, the Y building yesterday after. The greatest need of today's noon. Captains were asked to youth is rioral and spiritual have their assistants named at guidance. Our greatest business is

to supply the guidance The general compaign will be conducted in the form of a foot-ball tearmement with the conducted in the form of a football tournament with two commissioners named for each of four an automobile, they need sound activity. Like conferences.

There will be a "kickoff" meeting on Monday night, Oct. 18, with their job. M. C. A. 15 to help youth in the daily report meetings acheduled for the remainder of the drive. The conferences, the commis- use of lessure to form habits of sioners for each and the names of life and conduct which will carry teams and their captains are as oner into their mature years follows:

Big Ten conference-Robert national character in the crues Bush and Harold Carroll, com- through which we are passing missioners; Ohio State, John Arto- the youth of our city and namissioners; Ohio State, John Arto-poeus; Michigan, John Peacock; ton must be guided in right chan-poeus; Michigan, John K. Bartram; illi-protection must be guided in right chan-ler. The program of the Mar-poeus, Leonard Young; Minnesota, Morle Hughes.

Eastern conference - Frank character pushding activity" Kette and Homer Waddell, commissioners; Yale, Mark Baker; Harvard, George Howser; Princeion, Lewis Francis; Cornell, Dallas Harruff, Columbia, Russell Luke; Pennsylvania, Roland Leeper.

Pacific Coast conference- Arden Millisor and Homer D. Cole, commisisoners, California, Carl Raberman: Stanford, Harold W. State, (captain not

All American conference-Elmer Weimer and Rev. Elmer Leh-Helsland; Carpegie Tech, E. J. Saiter; Army, LeRoy Stull; Navy,

Roy Waddell.
The captains will have a minimum of tour men on their teams. Each team member is asked to file a list of names of 25 persons is willing to "tackle" for

Final arrangements including the fixing of quotas and an-nouncement of rules will be made at a luncheon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tucsday.

Judge's Statement

As campaign arrangements took form, Judge Hector S. Young, president of the Y. M. C. A., 16newed his appeal for the communty to support the organiza-tion in its charactet-building activities. "Youth today finds itself in a craotic world which needs interpretation, in a world of uncertain standards where understanding and wise direction are invaluable." Judge Young

"Youth needs freedom to think for itself, needs a congenial environment where, during leisure hours it may recreate and develop a sense of responsibility, learn the dignity and importance of work and find opportunity for service.
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The Rev. Gerard A. Donovan (above), Pittsburgh priest, was kidnaped from a Roman Catholic church at North Fushun, Manchukuo, and held by bandits. He was the third priest from Mary Knell on the Rudson river in New York to be aducted in the past two years while on duty in China.

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IN HARDIN COUNTY

By The Associated Press KENTON, Oct. 9—James C. Rainsburg, 56, fell dead yester-

Bowling Results

Williams and Snyder Share High Scoring Honors as Two Leagues See Action.

The J. M. Hamilton & Sons the highest series total of 630 Hall; Oregon, (captain not bowling aggregation, occupying Buettin Sales Co. bowlers had the named); Washington; Edwin B. the top spot in the Industrial best collective one game score Spohn; University of Southern California, (captain not named); Oregon State, (captain not caut mut her at the Marian Rec. total of 230 Complete captain and court mut her at the Marian Rec. cuit matches at the Marion Rec- total of 2,729. Complete results of reation Center. E. Williams, the yesterday's bowling follows. hottest member of the quintel, toppled the pins for games of 158, man, commissioners; Pitt, Rev. 151, 196 to garner the high in-Harry Bell; (team not named) E. dividual series of 505. Williams' H. Cowan) Nebraska, Rev. John high goine of 196 equalled the performance of II. Haughn, leadoff man of the Eagles No. 337 entry, who shared in the heavy pin-

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The M. E. Sub-debs were entertained with a chili supper at the home of Miss Relen Fetter en South Forest street last night. A brief business meeting followed the supper, after which the group attended the Harding high school football game. Miss Plorence Zachman was a guest. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Marjerie Hosey on North Main street.

CHRISTMAS BOXES PACKED BY CLASS

Packing of Christmas boxes for church institutions at Mars, Pa., and San Antonio, Tex, was discussed at a meeting of the Philathea class of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night with Mrs. Herman hey of south of Marion Mrs. Harry Smith conducted de-

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IN DELAWARE CO. Special to The Star DELAWARE, O. Oct. 9-Fire from an expleded kitchen eil store Thursday afternoon destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wallace of northwest of Delaware. Mr. Wallace was working in a cernfield and three small children were asleep in the house. Mrs Wallace heard the explosion and investigated and then hastened to awaken the children and take them to safety. A carace built on the rear of the

home was destroyed. SPECIAL MEETING

Arrangements for a special business meeting next Friday might were made at a meeting last mght of Marien Lodge No. 402. Knights of Pythias. Committees will be appointed and action will be taken on several candidates. Lurch will be served after the

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TWO MEN ARRESTED Floyd VanMeter, 34, of 757

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We shall clasp your dear hand

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Mrs. Mary Finley. Grandmother.

And see your sweet smile:

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ATTEND CONFERENCE Fred P. Heat and George Sor-relet of Marion Typographical Union No 875, went to Springheld of 629 Fountain street, were arthis afternoon to attend the annual two-day fall meeting of 3-15 o'clock after they allegedly the Ohio Typographical Conferbecame engages in an altercation entering in the West Center street busi-

DR. KARL II. PEISTKORN, M. D. Has opened his office at 274 S. Main St., Marion, O. Phone 2162.

DECREE CONFERRED

The felloweraft degree was conferred at a special communication of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., last night at the Masonic temple. The calendar for next month will be announced at a meeting next Friday night.

CHILL SUPPER

Tuesday, October 12 at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church on E. Church St., in the basement from 5 to 7 p. m. Chili con carne. regelable soup, sandwiches, pie and collec-

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by F. R. Johnson of 621 Oak street and M. H. Farber of Columbus figured in a collision all shown in Beatty's Antique disat Main and Farming streets yesterday at 1:30 p. m., according to a police report. Both cars were northbound and Johnson was making a left turn to Farming street, officers said. Only minor damage was reported.

WHEN ENEXPECTED

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REPORTS SECOND THEFT

Miss Ethel Richardson of 461 Olney avenue reported to police that a pair of binoculars valued at \$25 was stolen from her car while it was parked near the Harding stadium last night. Two weeks agn a topcoat and purse were stolen from her automobile while it was at the same place, she told Pet. police.

police.

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DR. J. C. THUMA

Has resumed the

total dentistry at his new Has resumed the practice of deniistry at his new office opposite the high school, LaRue, Ohio. Phone 154.

CLUB STARTED

A new club, the Silver Shadow Camera club, was organized ise 198 152; Wednesday night at 121 West Church street. The club, made up 875 Ran 751 of a group of men interested in amateur photography, will hold 615 829 751 Greenland 187 192 165 615 829 751 Greenland 187 192 165 155 157 Pauley Pahey 182 165 167 212 167 Winter-tell 223 156 166 weekly meetings to discuss pho-lography, printing and the betterment of amateur pictures. Weekly Chans, a "parlor" suite set, of meetings will be held and officers rarely found. finger carved, solid chosen for a permanent organiza-I AM A GRADUATE

Of the National Radio and Tele- TWO LIGHTS STOLEN vision institute. I am equipped 155 106 Totals 943 817 533 and prepared to adjust, remain and install all makes of radios and aerials. Leonard Belknap, 158 201 156 LEAGIE 179 Denvi Lida Auto Phone 4727 4 and install all makes of radios log lights were stolen from his and install all makes of fadios and aerials. Leonard Belkriap, 179 Pearl, Lido Apis. Phone 4787.* at the rear of Hotel Harding. Thursday night. They were valued at \$12, he told officers

Miss Jeanne Postle was chosen president, Miss Ruth Crim, vice president, Miss Donna Voltz, sectetary, Miss Anna Mae Spano, treasurer, and Miss Donna Jacobs, reporter. A contribution of \$5 was Yellone Winter-tell 125 183 184 30 98 97

voted to the church fornace fund.

IN MEMORIAM 434 285 300 In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Nina Weber, who Planks 1xt 196 137 21 76 82 36 78 74 passed away one year ago. Not dead to us who loved her 217 328 221 Not lost but gone before, She lives with us in memory And will forevermore, Mrs. E Kline j votions. Date of a sewing meeting

Christic F. Weber.

BEDFAST AT HOME Contest honors went to Mrs. John Mrs. R. J. Woods of 736 East Locffert, Mrs. Clarence Gould FARMER FALLS DEAD

Center street is reported to be bedfast at her home. Her condition is not regarded as serious.

CARL HESS NAMED MANAGING EDITOR

day while attempting to hitch up Carl Hess of Marion, former team of horses and his lifeless member of The Star editorial body was found an hour later by staff, has been named managing editor of the New Lexington, O. a brother William Rainsburg of Foraker, Coroner Kenneth W News, according to word received Presson said He attributed death here today. Since his graduation to a heart atlack.

A native and lifelong resident journalism college in June he has to a heart atlack.

A native and lifelong resident of this community, the deceased been a member of the reportorial is surved by a sen. David of staff of the newspaper at Wilming-Fornker; one daughter Lavon ton. O. News-Journal, Both pa-Ramsburg of Chicago; his parpers are dailies under the ownerents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rains- ship of long and two brothers, William ton, O. ship of W. J. Galvin of Wilmingand John Rainsburg.
Funeral services will be held in

5 IN PRISON BREAK

rested by police this morning at tion of their attempted break. One convict, Jim Russell, 27, of Harlan county, was snot to death HOLIDAY ATTACK in an ensuing gun battle with two

cation and disorderly conduct were filed against both men this Hillard Spicer, 19, was wounded He and the other three were remorning by Police Chie! Marks, i

Both were being held at the city prison pending arraignment in Special prices this month, twin bed size \$8.50, large size \$10. Wonderful wool, white and fluffy, grand to snuggle under. Carrie Hoberman, Box 78, R. R. 4 Phone

usual high 4 poster walnut bed. KIN OF CALEDONIA (can be lengthened), rope turned legs table, with "cut out" corners.

landcarved French open arm mabogany chair, dated 1810, cran-berry colored and other fine glass, R. E. Stevens.

Moon's son, Delnore P. Iden to in the near future. will elect officers at a meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 19, at 7:70 Miss Leon Fritz, daughter of Mr. | and Mrs Mathias Pritz of Mans- COUPLE AT GALION in the Democratic headquarters field. The ceremony was per-room. formed Sunday, Oct. 3 by Rev. R. E. Stevens, former pastor of the Caledonia Church of Christ at his In memory of our husband and home in Mi. Vernon. After the father who passed this life one ceremony the couple motored to Caledonia to the home of the At home in the beautiful hills Mrs. John Pommert where the Some day, some time, our work

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gray en-A goal of 500 has been set for tertained their family and a few the annual rally day Sunday at 9:15 at the Oakland Evangelical church. Clifford Ward, Sunday guests Sunday in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. A picnic dinner was served and Mr. school superintendent, will be in and Mrs. Gray received several girts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Custard and Richard Cusard of Meadville, Pa., Mr., and We sincerely wish to thank the Mrs. John Middleton and Miss neighbors and friends for their help and comfort during the sick-Alice Middleton of Kirkersville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Winton Arnold ness and death of our Marjorie. and daughter Patty of Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gray and daugh-Also the minister and singers for their consoling words and all who furnished cars and helped in any ter of Martel.

Mrs. W. O. Gist entertained 18 members and guests of the Ladies' Aid society of North Canaan M. E. church Thuisday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Hickson conducted devotionals and Mrs. Conard Clouse had charge of the business sesunmarred walnut antiques in Beatty's Palace display windows sion. Plans were made for a chicken supper at the community and store full of beautiful things. * house Oct. 26. One new member was added to the roll. Lunch was J. R. Ross of Columbus report-ed to police yesterday that two ed to police yesterday that two held with Mrs. Clem Apt at Edi-

> The coon chase that was recently held on the Drake farm south of town was attended by a large crowd and 40 dogs were entered. First tree dog owned by W. B. Shipman of Climax won first prize. B. Baker of Galion, owned dog that won first time. Another coon chase will be held at the same place Oct 17. Refreshments will be served free.

We hear your tender voice as in DEATH OF TIFFIN How sweet and strange, those CHILD INVESTIGATED

Br The Associated Press TIFFIN. O., Oct. 9-Cause of the sudden death of five-year-old Howard Heyman, son of Arnold R. Heyman, Tiffin salesman, was sought today. The child's uncle, F. E. Heyman, Seneca county probation officer, said traces of poison were found in his stomach in an autopsy, and that contents had been sent to Ohio State laboratories for analysis.

RAILROAD MAN FOILS FORMER BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS Oct. 9 - Funeral By The Associated Press (services were held at Lima Fri-LA GRANCE, Ky., Oct. 9—The day afternoon for W. W. Crooks. cool nerve of a railroad station latent of the Pennsylvania railagent whose automobile had been foed here in 1965. Mr Groods commandeered by the escaping died at Limi of a heart attack Kentucky prison farm convicts. Tuesday The only survivors are was credited today for frustra- a daughter, Mrs W. W Strayer ton of their straying here. and a grandson.

AWAITED IN CHINA

By The translated Press SHANGHAL, Oct. 9 - Chinese Joseph McCormick, 50-year-old and Japanese forces waited appreagen: for the Louisville & Nash- nensciely tonight for the dawning ville ratiroad here for the last 27 of China's national holiday to-years, and Wallace C. Wathen, morrow, each on guard against Louisville, were in the automobile the other's expected offensive. commandeered by the convicts. The Chinese have boasted that While one of the convicts held they will celebrate the 26th annia rifle against his back, McCor- versary of the establishment of mick calmly drove his car into a their constitutional government two-foot note in the highway with a successful drive to push where railroad tracks are to be the Japanese out of the Shanghai installed leading to the 2,500-acre sector.

The Japanese hope to make the anniterrary a day of humiliation. A Japanese army spokesman COUPLE MARRIES announced, despite reports from air shouts of heavy Chinese con-Iden-Fritz Nuplials Read by Rev. centrations and reinforcements, that he expected any counter-attacks to be brief.

He declared all evidence indi-

CALEDONIA, Oct. 9-Mr. and cated that the Chinese were pre-Mrs Earl Moon of Columbus an-nounce the marriage of Mrs. from the woole Shanghai front

UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Pauline Campo and Marshall Wiseman Recite Nuptial Vows.

GALION, Oct. 9-The marriage groom's grandparents, Mr. and of Pauline Campo, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Campo of Gaiwedding dinner was served. Both ion, to Marshall C. Wiseman, son Mr. and Mrs. Iden are employes of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiseman. of the Westinghouse company in look place Tuesday evening this Mansfield where they will be at week at 7.30 o'clock at the par-home in their newly furnished sonage of the First Methodist apartment. read the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Morris atlended the couple. The ceremony was also witnessed by Mrs. Jo-

seph Campo, sister-in-law of the RAILROADER DIES Campo, sisters of the bride.

An informative talk on the . and one-half school levy wn. pe a November election issue given by superintendent of s . . O. E. Hill, at the meeting of ...

P -T. A. The diner-program meeting of the Current News club at 1. miller's Priday night opened to study season for the group

Another literary club to com its season Friday night was the St. Therese, held at the him. Mrs. C. A Ernst. The program featured Catholic current e cols presented by each member.

Golden Link council, Daugares, of America, and the June: Or der Umted American Mert : joined Friday night to spon benefit eard party in the K -1 ?

GIVEN 39 DAYS

KENTON, Oct. 9-George 6 :more, third member of the crue which allegedly raided local term homes and business place, vec sentenced Friday by Judge I- E Hoge to 30 days in the Total workhouse and ordered to : . a fine of \$200 and costs.

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MRS. GEORGE ULSH

was elected president and Find-

vention city, according to The As-

Other officers elected were Mrs.

Walter Reynders of Toledo, vice president, Mrs. William Hender-

son of Conneaut, recording serre-

tary; Mrs. Earl Godfrey of Gal-

Bexiey were named district press-

mittee, Mrs Uish, Mrs. Edward

HEIRESS WHO SUED

MOTHER NOW WEDS

The bridegroom of the 23-year-

The heiress filed suit in Janu-

she had been denied motherhood

San Francisco physicians at the

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 9-Cur-

ied, combed and marcelled, blue-

went on exhibition today with the

opening of the eight-day national

worth of livestock was on ex-

libition at 8 a. m. when teams

tional intercollegiate cattle judg-

Also on today's program was

the grading of exhibits entered by 37 state prize 4-H club teams.

SKIT IS PRESENTED

ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

ing at the Thomas A. Edison

Junior high school. Donald Allen

original skit. "Seventh

dairy show at Ohio state fair-

grounds.

ing contest.

By The hanceleted Press

Byers of the Beta circle.

on, corresponding secretary.

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IN OWENS CASE

Glosser as Executor on Basis and Mr. Barnhart were present of Business Connections.

Judge Oscar Cast today upheld objections of Robert C. Owens to the proposed appointment of LEGION AUXILIARY Frank D. Glosser as one of the executors of the estate of his father, the late Chilord A. Owens, Marion manufacturer. The decision followed a hearing Thursday afternoon on the son's application Ceremony Conducted Here by

stating the objections. The judge ordered the remaining two executors named in the will, Harry J. Barnhart and M. C. McNeil, so elect a third to serve with them. No time was set for The procedure is cutlined in the will.

Appointments To Follow

further objections are filed.

has made application for his own; ilrat auxillary. he should be elected, then his title Mrs Ferna Baldauf, first vice is not established then the presthose named to settle estates executive board. where there is no will or the will does not name executors or where executors so named in a will are found unsuitable.

Basis of Decision

Foundry Co. at Bucyrus in comcompetitors of the Owens interests, according to objections stated in the son's application.

Mr. Glosser was a former official of the Owens interests here, Mr. Barnhart is vice president of the Osgood Co. and allied concerns with the exception of the Alloy auditing committee; Mrs. Herrigel,

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McNell and Burtram & Bartram represent Mr. Bernhart and Mr Upholds Objection to F. D. Glesser Members of this firm. this morning to near the judge's 0403100

INSTALLATION HELD

Past District Secretary from Mt. Gilead.

American Legion, headed by Mrs. approved use of a room in the Beis Marks as president, were postoffice basement by the navy installed by Mrs. Beulan Bending department, Mr. Trusler said. After the third is chosen, Judge of Mr. Gilead, past district secre-Gast will appoint the three for- tary, at a meeting last night at pletion of plans for the permanent mally as executors, provided no the Legion Dugout. The mecuni, sub-station, the present system also celebrated the fifteenth an- will be in effect, Mr. Truster said. They may elect the son, who niversary of organizing of the Next Friday the sub-station here Installed with Mrs. Marks were m. and if the permanent station

probably would be executor, court president; Mrs. Florence Arnot lent station will be open only every officials said. If he is not elected, second vice president, hirs, linez under ranay. The Child Conservation league, then his application as an admin- M. Eikenbary, secretary. Mrs.: A temporary station, open si- was reelected to her second year istrator is automatically dismissed. Florence Herrigel, treasurer; Mrs. tempte Fridays, has been established as treasurer of the Ohio Child istrator is automatically dismissed. since under law there cannot be Ida Leser, chaplain; Mrs. Iva Beh- hahed here for the last two months executors and administrators of ner, historian; Mrs Elizabeth for interviewing of applicants. the same estate. Executors are Solomon, sergeant-at-arms, and the same estate. Executors are Solomon, sergeant-at-arms, and these named in the will to settle likes Lillian Plack, Mrs. Wilhelthe estate while administrators are mina Rizor and Mrs Einora Kerr, drawn.

Appointments Made

Mrs. Marks announced the following appointments. Mrs. Kerr [and Mrs. Rizor, color beaters; Mrs. Ann Ralston and Mrs. Ger-Judge Cast decided against the trude Dutt, color guards; Mrs. appointment of Mr. Glosser on the Buldauf, chairman of service grounds it would be inimical to and membership committee; Mrs. the best interests of the estate, Arnot, chairman of sick commitsince Mr. Glosser is now engaged tee; Mrs. Ruth Howard, chalr-in operation of the Crawford Steel man of national defense and Americanization committee; Mrs. here. Two of the directors of the man; Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear, Rutten ambassador to Washing. company are also officials of other chairmen of child walfare and rehabilitation; Mrs. Eikenbary, Miller, program choirman; Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Cora Laughman. social chairman; Mrs. Cuba Harraman, Mrs. Elizabeth Solomon.

> secial committee. Mrs. Margaret Foreman, retiring president, was presented a past president's pin from the group and in turn presented each of her retiring officers with initialed handkerchiefs in a corsage. Mrs. Bending made the presentation of the pin, and presented Mrs. Marks with a shoulder corsage and gift. Mrs Heiriget, presented a gift from the group, gave gifts to the retiring president and members of the retiring social commit-

Colorful Decoration

which refreshments were served. put an immediate end to the con-A birthday cake lighted by 15 blue and gold candles was a fea-ture of the decorations. Mrs. ture of the decorations. Mrs. OHIO ARCH MASONS LIVESTOCK DISPLAY

The women voted to make Christmas bags for soldiers stationed in remote posts. Next Thursday a delegation of women of the Ashley auxillary officers by Mrs. Lois Shively of Colum-bus, sixth district president. A group of the members will attend a reception Saturday night, Oct. 6, at the governor's mansion honoring Mrs. Wilhelmina Simpson of Barberton, department president, and on Oct. 29 representatives will attend a sixth dis-trict conference at Westerville.

COLUMBUS THIEF DRUGS A BRIDE Thomas.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9-Mrs four months, was recovering to- front of a downtown chain drug be announced Monday night Dorothy Plesner, 23, a bride of day from being drugged into unconsciousness by a thief who from a small bottle. She was are rising." from a small politic. One was are rising.

While the Socialist leader of Miss Jessie Henderson's room found unconscious an hour later. While the Socialist leader of Miss Jessie Henderson's room by her husband. Henning Piesner, walked between two sign be- at the assembly yesterday mornby her husband, Henning Plesner.

Mrs. Plesner said her assailant glenal director for an account of the skit were ook "three or four dollars" from on Fuller had invited him to join Leonard Keilegs. Glen Decker, purse lying on a table and that one picket line. rebbery apparently was the only the picket line.

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Cast Steel Co., Mr. McDivil is the new president of the contents. MARION TO GET Marion, Galion replacing the deceased and the man was secretary and the terminal to be deceased and the man is secretary and the terminal to t Women Elected dent of the confirme Guthery & Guthery are attorneys for Robert C. Overs and Min. Market and Business & Banton

Plans for Opening Recruiting, Point in the Postoffice Building Announced.

Plans for opening a permanent recruiting sub-station for the United States navy in Marson are new being contemplated, a cord-Truster, reguliting officer in trustee of the Lima aug-station which serves Marion and other countles to the west According to tentative arrange-

ments the permanent station. which will have a navy recruiting representative on duty five days a week, will be opened in Officers of the auxiliary to the postoffice building about Oct. Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162, 18. The postal department haz

MILSCOLINI REPLIES

(Continued from Page One)

for the week-end, to place the latest developments in both the Sponish and far eastern conflicts ren. Mrs H. F. Coiner of Landard has not been approximately the conflicts of the second conflicts of the conflict of the conflicts of the conflict of the conflicts of the conflict of the conflic George's residence in Scotland. before his unlesty as well as to caster and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin of Butten ambassador to Washington, also a visitor at Baimoral Holy was expected to reject the Mrs. Katherine Dennig Smith.

poppy sale chairman; Mrs Vena proposed Hallan - French - British | chairman of the nominating comconference and at the same time Eikenbary, chairman of publicity: intimate she was ready to distinguishing the market of Mrs. R. A. Toda of Mrs. Leger, sewing chairman, cuss the whole Spanish question the Marion circle and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Phyllis Martin, pianist; Miss in the London non-intervention committee if Britain and France issue a fresh invitation to her and Germany to do so.

At Geneva meantime, China to-Mrs. Rizor and Mrs. Elmer Kerr. day urged spredy convocation of nine-payer conference adopt effective measures to end the conflict. Acceptance of a league invita-

tion to Chino one of the adher-

ents to the treaty guaranteeing

her territorial integrity, to participate in the conference, came in married yesterday in Grants Pass, a cablegram from Nanking. Ore., to a 30-year-old Oakland, China's capital, signed by Wang Chung-hul, her foreign minister. It said: "The Chinese government gladly accepts the invita-Japan's armed invasion of China an oil company employe. is proving more and more disax-Fall flowers and blue and gold sing of every day that the powers Fall flowers and blue and gold concerned will lose no time to by an operation performed by two

insugation of her mother, Mrs. Marion Cooper Hewitt. The ac-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8-B. E. Cartmell, comptroller of Ohio tioned in remote posts. Next Wasleyan university, was elected Thursday a delegation of women grand high priest of the Royal will go to Ashley for installation Arch Musons of Oblo at closing sessions of the grand chapter's annual convocation yesterday. Others elected were John B. Harshman. Dayton, deputy grand high priest, and George E. Rieff, Cincinnati, excellent grand king. Columbus was enosen for the 1938 convocation

the National Dairy association, estimated that a million dollars' THOMAS MARCHES WITH STRIKERS from 22 states and one Canadian province competed in an interna-By The Assectated Press

CINCINNATI. Oct 8-Norman quadrenniel Socialist presidential candidate, and former Marion man, headed toward New York today from Cincinnati where he marched with strike pickets in

store.
Thomas, who spoke earlier at a gained entrance to her home meeting of the general convention posing as an insurance collector. of the Episcopal church, told esing as an insurance collector. of the Episcopal church, told Mrs. Plesner was knocked to police that "such wages as are the floor by the intruder who paid by these stores are indefensi-then forced her to inhale fumes ble. especially with the way prices

an employe of Ohio State uni- decked gurl soda fountain cierks. an old friend. Paul W. Fuller, re-Mrs. Plesner said her assailant sienal director for the Committee

TRAIN WRECK FATAL vieve Wright, Resemany Jones and TO 5 INVESTIGATED

by The Associated Press BRIDGEFORT, Neb., Oct. 8helper engine collision in which five employes were killed and one injured was the subject of an inrestigation today by the Burlingon railroad.

Three passengers were taken to a hespital but their condition was eperted not seneus.

DODGE 1933 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck Panel body. This rruck has been com-pletely gone over and is just the job for the dairyman or grocer for light de-Λ heery. Priced very

ald Staiter, John Chency Genea tap dance, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Haberman.

The cause of a passenger train- Christian church talked on his native New Zealand and after the assembly talked to the geography class taught by Mark Baker.

The terturing PANGS from any of

may be quickly relieved by taking a few N.A.R tablets, but contin use should eliminate the acids comthese treables. Step suffering.

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LA GRANGE, Ky., Oct. 9-Dt. REPOR To League Posts his brothers, Roy and Jack Garr.

for the slaying of Briz Gen. H. H. Denhardt Sept. 20 at Sheloy- Records. Show Amount Reville, Ky., will be placed in a hospital for mental treatment "in a day or so," his physician, Dr. H. B. Blaydes, said today.

Dr. Garr did not appear in court at Shelbyville Friday when his prothers were arraigned, and defense attorneys presented an aifidavit signed by Dr. Blaydes saying the vetermarian was in "an unsound mental condition."

PRINTERS CLAIM A.F.L. TRIES TO EXPEL THEM

Leader Objects to "Being Euchred into Humiliation of Withdrawal" from Union.

By The Associated Press DENVER, Oct. 9 - Increasing in the state which each county bitterness of American Federation has. Marion county has .7028 per of Labor leaders toward the C. MRS GEORGE W. ULSH of the federation is trying to expel ing the two years is \$2,344,000.

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Tension between the federation for first seven quarters of \$2,-and printers was heightened when 114.66; last 1938 quarter, \$2,-protests against seaung of Charles 114.68; 5059 per cent of chil-P. Howard, who is both president ing ression yesterday of the Iwoof the printers and C. I. O. secretary, as a delegate brought rested but futile complaints from ther I. T. U. leaders.

The printers, disclaiming any \$1,568.75; for last 1938 quarter, \$1,568.76; .3753 per cent of all mienuon of withdrawing, inti-children under 16 in state. other I. T. U. leaders. lay was chosen as the next con-

intention of withdrawing, intimaled they may attempt to force upon the federation a forthright decision on expulsion of the William R. Trotter, chief of sta-

tistics of the printers union office in Indianapolis, charged the move against seating Howard was a deliberate attempt to force the union out of the federation. "We are being cuchred into a

position where several of the A. P. L. leaders hope we will with-Trotter said after he had failed repeatedly to bring imme-Attending from Marion were diate action from the convention's credentials committee on seating Howard.
"We do not care to be bounced

around like that by a few of A. F. L. leaders who want to see the types out.

"If they want to throw us out,

that is a different matter, if they do it formally. But we don't intend to be suchred into the humiiation of withdrawal."

San Francisco Examiner said to- MRS. HAHN AGREES TO CINCINNATI TRIAL day Ann Cooper Hewitt, young San Francisco heiress and central figure in a sterilization suit, was

Hy The tunnelated Press CINCINNATI. Oct. 9 - Mrs Ore., to a 30-year-old Oakland, Calif., man. Anna Hahn, scheduled to go on trial Monday on a charge she poisoned 78-year-old Joseph Wagold daughter of the late Peter ner, abandoned today plans to Cooper Hewitt, rich inventor, the seek a change of venue, her counsel announced. Examiner said, is Ronald Gray,

Attorney Joseph Hoodin said the 30-year-old blond felt that "a ary, 1936, for \$500,000, charging jury can be drawn in Hamilton county (Cincinnati) which her case honestly and tairly '

NOT MUCH RAIN DUE Weather outlook for the period hart. He said it was the standard

Oct 11 to 16 inclusive according type carried by civilians on trans-to government observers. Ohio ocean flights. He expressed the **OPENS IN COLUMBUS** valley and Tennessee: Rains early opinion it had been launched part and again about Thursday, within six months. Moderate temperatures early and middle part; much colder latter part of week. bloods of the animal kingdom For the region of the great

lakes: Not much precipitation likely within first half of week, but indicated within latter half; tem-Lloyd Burlingham, secretary of peratures normal or lower for most part

GIRL AND MATRON VIE FOR GOLF TITLE

He The Associated Press MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 9-The National Women's Golf championship lay today between Patty Berg of Minneapolis, a fairway veteran by 37 state prize 4-H club teams.

Results of both competitions will at 19, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson be appounced Monday night.

Page. Greensboro, N. C., matron.

This pair of long-knocking shot-makers aspire to the utile relin-quished by England's Pam Barton. Knthryn Hemphill, attractive stylist of Columbia, S. C., was Mrs. Page's semi-final victim yeswas given by a group of pupils of Miss Jessie Henderson's room through the 15th hole. terday, 1-up in 19 holes after Mrs. air raft, the boat in the bag. Ham-

Miss Berg, an easy 7-6 victor TWO DAYTON MEN over Mrs. Greeg Lifur of Pacific Palisades, Clif., is playing in her third national

was chairman of the program. G.O.P. CANDIDATES PLAN BUFFET LUNCH

Republican municipal candidates will be hosts at a buffet lunch Tuesday night at 6:30 in the party beadquarters room on Dr. Harry L. Bell of the Central the third floor at 1341- East Center street.

The social and a meeting which schel Williams, 21, and Joseph will follow will be open to the O'Hara, 22, both of Dayton, was ວນວຽນເ.

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Other Counties.

A report showing the custabu-

was received today by county

division of public assistance.

h set at \$2,937.70.

dren under 16.

m state.

first seven

for last 1938 quarter, \$1,233.96.

Navy Officers Says Equip-

ment Possibly That Carried

by Aviatrix.

By The Associated Press

"It was too costly for anyone

to throw away," he said. Lieut.

Richards said if the raft had been

inflated winds would have car-

ried it this far and that it had

been deflated by hitting against

Earlier it had been considered

towards Hawi from the north-

believed forced down near How-

land island, about 1,500 miles

south of Hawaii.

Another possibility the raft

was one carried by Miss Earhart

New Guinea, was seen in a re-

The raft found at Hawl bore the markings: J. Lansing Callan

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

By The Associated Press.

Dayton men were dead and two

others injured as the result of injunes received when their car struck a tree near West Chester

Alexander Curus, 24 was killed

Julius Gules, 21, died at Middle-

town hospital. Attaches at the nospital said the condition of Her-

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 9-Two

a raft for Miss Earhart.

early today.

rocks.

tion will be \$2,937.73.

county for the two years is \$23,-

501.63. The quarterly distribu-tion for the first seven quarters

A three-cent boost is in store

for the children of the county

Delaware-total for two years

events is the dedication of a memorial gateway to an outdoo. rater. The macriphen-"This gazeway tion of state funds to needy enti-dran in Onio for 1937 and 1932 commemorates the entrance of women into education on a co-Age level - will appear on thu commissioners from John P. Cartzdainer, auditor of the state memorial The total absorated to Marion

Students cressed in gowrs of another day will participate in the feature

arcording to the living for the last quarter of 1938 when the alloca-Two More University Engi-Counties share in the distribuneers invited To Join Highnon of the state funds to needy way Investigation. children on the basis of the percentage of the children under 16

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 9-Gov artin L. Davey's plan to lay before the public an answer to The total to be distributed durcharges against the highway department took form today as he Figures for nearby counties are: Crawford—total for two years sought to complete an investigaof \$18,917,30; quarterly allocation lion board.

> two engineers each diversities and Wright of Marion, Harve R. State and Purdue universities and Wright of Marion, Harve R. had invited two others from a list. Schwaderer of Green Camp, suggested by the University of Branch Roberts of Marion R. D. suggested by the University of Michigan which was unable to spare anyone.

of \$12.550.03; quarterly silocauon for first seven quarters of Three and possibly four simultaneous studies of the highway department were in prospect, two already underway.

Hardin-total for two years of Published newspaper articles \$14,195.28; quarterly allocation and State Auditor Joseph T. Ferfor first seven quarters of \$1,-774.51; for last 1938 quarter, guson's action in holding up department invoices pending his same: .4245 per cent of all chil-dren under 16 in state. investigation of charges that the state was paying more for ma-terials than was paid by political Morrow-total for two years, \$6,902.02, quarterly allocation for subdivisions prompted Gov. Davey first seven quarters, \$852.75; for last 1938 quarter, 5362.77; 2064 to announce his engineer-conduct-per cent of all children under 16 ed study. He also ordered Highway Director John J. Jasier Jr., Union—total for two years, \$9. to go to the bottom of the charges 303.01; quarterly allocation for

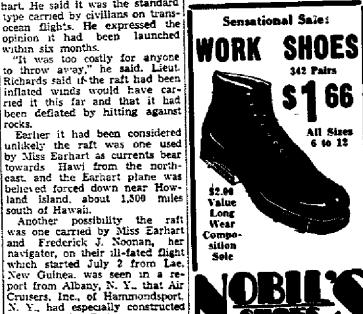
and report to him. Dr George W Rightmare, Ohio first seven quarters, \$1.162.87; for last 1938 quarter, \$1,162.92; .2782 State university president, told the governor that Profs. Clyde T. per cent of all children under 16 Morris and John C. Prior of the department of civil engineering would be available for the engi-Wyandot-total for two years, | \$9,871.49; quarterly share for neers' board. He accepted on conquarters, \$1,233 93, dition that Purdue and another chool also cooperate. FIND LIFE RAFT TUBE

The governor said President Ed-BELIEVED AMELIA'S ward C. Einott of Purdue would strike in a tunnel 1,300 feet undersend Prof. Benjamin H. Perry ground. Illness has forced four density and probably Prof. R. B. Crebbs to act on the board.

SCOPALIANS ASK DR. C. C. S7,500,000 BUDGET DR. C. C. EPISCOPALIANS ASK

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI Oct 9-The gen-eral council of the Protestant Episcopal church sought today to appease protesting clergymen from HONOLULU, Oct 8-A possibie clue to the fate of Amelia the "grass roots" areas and push Earhart or some other Pacafic through a budget of \$7,500,000 for ocean aviation mystery was seen 1938-39-40 in the finding of a deflated rub-

The budget, representing an inber life raft tube today on the crease of \$305,254 over expendshore at Hawi, small town at the itures of the triennium ended in northwest tip of the island of 1935, encountered opposition at Lieut Thomas G. Richards of from delegates who felt it gave the U. S. navy flight base indi-FIRST PART OF WEEK cased there was a possibility the quarters in New York and not taft was one carried by Miss Ear- enough to presions.



OBESTIAN O. On 6—Opening college, famous as the first college in inc United States to open its door to women, celebrated its contention of contentions of co National Dairy and Perchery

Exhibits Open Today n Columbus.

Many Marion county is any are among hundreds who . tend part or all the sess. , a the National Dairy Show opened today at the stare today grounds in Columbus and onunues until next Saturday, County Farm Agent S. L. Anneson reported.

The only Marion county o is the Lawrence farms who have sent five stallions and the mares from 41 head of acres maintained by them. They are entered in the National Persons snow, held in conjunction with the dairy show.

Nearby entrants are G. A. D.x. & Son, C. W. Humes & Son R. p. W. Humes, Thomas MrNamara & Sons, E. A. Piatt, O'mo H. Po-lock and Glenn Sonrer al of Delaware, Milo Chaifin of Mo-engo and Sam Torbet of Par

Persons who have signified to Mr. Anderson their intention of attending are Albert Chek of artending are Marion R. D. No. 5. H C Inc. D. No. 1. W H He already had the promise of of Marion R. D. No. 1. W H. two engineers each from Ohio Rasey of near Prospect, G A. No. 3, Homer Kile of the county agent's office, L. V. Hate of Brush Ridge, Howard McCurdy of Marion R. D. No. 1, Troy McCure of Marion R. D. No. 7, H. G. Rengert of Waldo, C. A. Wisson of Marion R. D. No. 4, and O. E. Barks of Marion R. D. No. 5.

Mr. Anderson and representalives of the Marion County Fare Bureau are also expected to avtend some of the sessions. A Bucyrus man. Charles F. Michael of the Chuck-Walt farra is head of the dairy show wh year. Forty-one states are represented in the 4-H judging events and 30 states are sending collegiate judging teams.

SIT-DOWNERS BACKED By The Assuciated Press

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 8-Seventeen hundred anthracile miner valked out of the Coaldale ofiery today in sympathy with two score fellow workers who began the fourth day of a sit-coun strike in a tunnel 1,300 feet under-

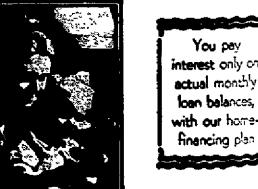
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RISTORY OF CHURCH TRACED AT SERVICE

tention Recalled in Talk at Centennial of Beech Congregation.

avear history of Salem gnuren at Beech, east was traced by a for-Rev. R. B. Leedy of he centennial service

dy served as pastor of from 1918 to 1921. ren was well filled last mong the guests were the Calvary and Oakhes of Marion. Rev. J. ger, pastor of Calvary superintendent of the strict, gave short talks. t 10:30 a. m. Rev. Sain and serve communion. Maxwell of Columbus, pastor, will speak at and at night at 8 there pantomime and tableaux the church's history.

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Marion Couple Wed 50 Years Will Mark Event



MR. AND MRS. G. V. FRY of 131 Uhler avenue will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday noon at their home and a reception Monday from 2 to 5 and 6 until 10 for their friends. They were married on Oct. 11, 1887, at the home of the bride's parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sherer of eight miles north of Galion. Mrs. Fry was formerly Miss Ellen S. Sherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry are former residents of Bucyrus and Galion. In Bucyrus, where they went to housekeeping, Mr. Fry had a photography studio and later worked for the T. & O. C. railroad. They moved to a farm north of Galion and Mr. Fry operated a store and postoffice and also portable and stationary sawmills. In 1911 they moved to Galion and Mr. Fry engaged in carpenter work, painting and paperhanging. They moved to Marion in 1925 and Mr. Fry was employed at the Gardner Tap & Die Co. until the plant closed down. Since then he has been doing carpenter work, painting and paper-

Mrs. Fry. 68, was born in Crawford county on Sept. 5,

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1869, and Mr. Fry, 74, also is a native of Crawlord county, born May 19, 1863.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry are the parents of three sons and one daughter. Clark E. Fry and Warren E. Fry of Turtle Creek, Pa., Gurney E. Fry of Canton and Mrs. R. K. Beal of 262 Unier avenue. They have two mandchildren. Lois Atlana Fry grandchildren, Lois Arlene Fry and Norma Jean Beal.

FIVE DUCK HUNTERS BUY U. S. PERMITS

Demand Here Is Slight as Seaso Opens on Water Fowl.

At least five residents of Mar- disease. ion and immediate vicinity were eligible to join hunters of Ohio and 17 other states as the 1937 eral law are issued, only five have Mueller, of Fort Wayne, Ind., also been sold, according to L. C. survive.

Cookston. Four were sold yester—

Funeral services will be held day.
The stamps, costing \$1, are re-

quired in addition to the regular Ohio hunting licenses.

Shooting became legal at 7 a. m. today in Ohio and other northern states and will continue until Nov. 7. The season will open later in central and southern states, according to The Associated Press. Most Marion hunters travel to the reservoir at Indian lake or to the Great Lakes region.

AUTOIST FINED BY

MARYSVILLE J. P. Granden H. Crow, 30. of Findlay was cited for operating an au-tomobile without a drivers' license yesterday afternoon at Marysville by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He was fined 55 and costs by Justice of Peace J. H. Kincaid at Marysville.

Edward A. Van Loon, 44, of near Galena was cited for driving with insufficient brakes at Delaware yesterday afternoon by patrolinen. He was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of Peace Schweitzer at Delaware.

COLMERY FAMILY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. William W. Col-mery of near Edison entertained Saturday and Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Colmery's seventy-Mrs. Colmery, who has been ill for the last two years, received many gifts from her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren Sunday, Dinner was served to Mrs. Eva Trickey and Mrs. D. E. Fairchild of Marion. Mrs. Mary Seiter and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellington Garverick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr and children, David and Joan of Galion, Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Sauder and

Mr. and Mrs. Gail McClelland and son, Gail Jr. of Lexington, O. MEEKER AID MEETING

sons. Prederick and Allen, and

Mrs. Paul Thomas. Mrs. Imo Navin, Douglas Tron, Jimmie Scott and Carol Sue Cookston were guests at a meeting of 20 members of the Meeker Ladies' Aid society Thursday with Mrs. Donald Cookston. After a noon dinner the women pieced quilt blocks and worked on a comfort.

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BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT WALDO

Mrs. Charles McKenzie Entertain

Group of Friends.

WALDO, Oct. 9-Mrs. Charles McKenzie was hostess to the Octagon Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home with the following guesis: Mrs. Leo Groll, Mrs. Bessie Hubley, Mrs. Scott Howison, Mrs. Paul Moyer, Mrs. Loyd Moyer, Mrs. M. J. Clark and Mrs. Alice Bower. High club honors were awarded to Mrs. R. E. Copeland, low club honors to Mrs. C. P. Groll, high guest honors to Mrs. Scott Howison, low guest honors to Mrs. Bessie Hubley. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Grall.

The regular monthly meeting of the M. E. Aid society was held Wednesday at the work room. Election of officers for the coming year was held. All the present officers were elected to serve for another year. Next regular meeting will be held at the usual date in November.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Blum and Mrs. Wesley Klingel and Wallace Klingel attended the "open house" meeting at the home for the aged of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Upper Sandusky, Thurs-day of this week, Wallace Klin-gel was delegated to present the donations from St. Joseph and St. John churches, of which Rev. Blum is pastor.

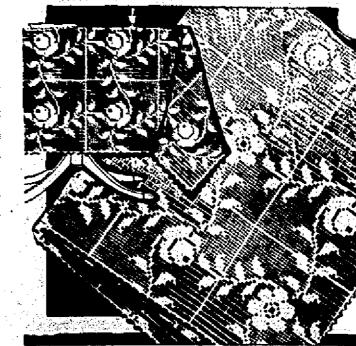
UPPER SANDUSKIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 9-Ierman O. Mueller, 56, died at his home here Thursday at 10 p. m. after an illness since last Friday. Death was attributed to heart

His widow Caroline survives with one daughter, Miss Caroline Elnora Mueller of Portsmouth, Va. duck hunting season opened to-day. At the postoffice where license stamps, required by ted-of here, and a brother, Albert

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son crowded calendar did not permit, will be neld the eventual MRS LOLA PLACEY of Chiat the Elks' club.

Bob McMahan's orchestra will begin playing at 9.30 occase. A spection of the work of Pride of short business session will be conducted to elect officers for the 25, Lodge No. 75, Lodge K. M. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boron, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Donithen, Mr. and Mr. Fred Atlen and Paul D. Smith.

shower appointments.

Jane Dult.

Mrs. John Crissinger enter-tained the Woman's Home circle

on Dix avenue. Carden flowers

decorated the rooms where the

club members spent the time so-cially. The hosters entertained

with a peem, "Tomorrow" Mrs

Crissinger was assisted in serving refreshments by Mary Queen and

last evening at her home on South

Prospect street Mrs Thomas

ed at a large table for lunch

following the cards. Covers were

W. Higgins and Mrs. A. G Saun-

ders. The bestess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson of 199 Short street. Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Jones of 856 Congress street and Mrs. O. C. Ours of North

Main street have returned from

Columbus where they attended the wedding of Miss Helen Turner

wood drive, Mrs. C. J. Zimmer-

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Having oversize theids three fee

wide, a fain tractor has been de signed that is asserted to operate successfully over the lightest solls

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BABY

Portrette

Clark, a guest, and Mrs. A. E.

sisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Russell. Vacation experience were given in response to roll call, and contests were won by Mrs. Gertrude Priest. Mrs. Finance Charles and Lowis. Mrs. William Kiehl and Lewis. Mrs. William Kiehl and Mrs. Martin. Roberts and Liris. Godge. Which was justified 44 Mrs. Martin. Martin. Mrs. Martin. Roberts are lodge, which was justified 44 Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Maudic Pox of 251 Chest-past president, presented Mrs. nut street was cortes to the Ging-past president, presented Mrs.

Schröder were awarded honors for the for eacher, awards going to Mes, high score when the July Right for eacher, awards going to Mes, Euchre club met last evening at Maude Fex. Mrs. Helen Johnson Euchre club met last evening at the home of Eikana Smith on and Mrs. Ids Uncapher Mrs. Park street Eugene Martin was Uncapher also received an award consoled, and a penny box prize for playing the most lone hands Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and children, Mrs. Hazel and Greene entertained with a kitchen shower last evening at the evening at Hotel Harding was presented Mrs. Ruth Dutton.

A theater party Oct 13 at the meeting last evening with Miss flowers decorated the rooms where Jewel Ralston of Misms street four Libles were arranged for The evening was spent playing bunco. An award for high score bunce, honors going to Mrs A was won by Mrs. Ceorge Parish
L. Kelly and Mrs. O. H Gearhiser. Mrs. Charles Gant of Jones wedding colors of pink and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan
Lone wedding colors of pink and Minamyer of Ashland, and Harold Springfield and Mrs. Harel Ansley blue were carried out in the were guests. Lanch was served at shower appointments a table centered with fail flowers and lighted by condies in crystal candelabra. 🕠

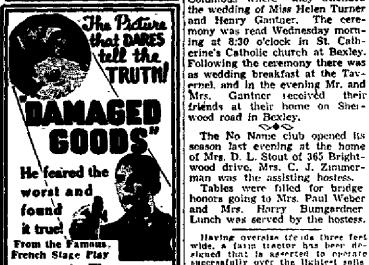
The Y. M. B. club opened its yesterday afternoon at her home on the property of the state of the thirty-eighth year when Mrs L. A. Cull entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road Following lunchean the group went to the Cull home on East Center street for a sorial afternoon of sewing and embroidering. Light refreshments were served

The O. N. O. club opened the tained the Three G's Bridge_club fall season last night with a foot-ball party and the Hording-Lime South game followed by a short business and social meeting at the Pencock received the awards for high score. The guests were seathome of Mrs. Mildred Thomas of South Main street.

Contest honors went to Miss following the Humes and Miss Margaret laid for 10. Andrews. The house was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season and the scheme was also carried out in a two-course lunchcon served by the hostess, her mother. Mrs. Martha Roberts, her

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During a business session two applications were received and final plans made for attending the A LUNCHEON and social meeting of sixters. Mrs. Clifford Hazen annual state meeting to be held and Miss Uroan Erlene Roberts in Lima Wednesday. At this time the home of Mrs. Mac Evans of Guests included Mas Donna Mrs. Clara W Bradley, national Guests included Mrs. Mars. Mars. Grand president, with neadquar-East Center street, opened the Busheld Mrs. Center street, opened the Busheld Mrs. Mar- grand president, with neadquar-season for incorporate of the Dir McElroy of Mansheld, Mrs. Mar- grand president, with neadquar-least the notices was assisted by her mother. Mrs. Mary Mary Mary Mary Mrs. Miss. Helen lodge officers will attend stated by her mother. Mrs. Mary

Acres Madge Martin.

Mrs. Lither ham 12 club loct evening at her blacey with a gift from the lodge.

Mrs. Ids Wise and Mrs. Esther ham 12 club loct evening at her blacey with a gift from the lodge. Schröder were awarded fronors for frome. Three tables were filled members. She will remain in Marion over the week-end and will attend the state meeting at Lima Nednesday.

Pollowing the inspection there was a social hour and contests, awards going to Miss Leona Nor-

home of the former on South Seft-A theater party Oct 13 at the ner avenue, for the pleasure of Minamyer - Adams Mrs. I. J. Collino was alreaged for by the their niece. Miss Floring Jones. Loyal Nine club members at a bride-elect of Sunday Fall Wedding Read at dusky road. Jewel Balston of Miam steel, four Libber ways a permand for Ashland Churchi

DeCell Adams, son of Mrs. Clara Adams of Ashland, formerly of Marion, were united in marriage last evening at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church at Ash-

Dr. Harold Andrews read the ceremony in the presence of 300; guests. The autumn colors of the flowers which decorated the church were repeated in the gowns worn by the tour bridesmaids, the matron of honor and the maid of honor. Robert Adams Tables were filled for contract of Akron, formerly of Marion, was when Mrs. Arthur Parratt enter- the best man. The bude was given in mensiage by her father. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left by train on a wedding trip to Scattle. Wash. After Nov. 5 they will be at home at 1192 King road, Ashland Mr. Adams is chief clerk in the Eric railroad freight office at Ashland.

Mrs. Date Sounders was en-rolled in the J. L. M. club at a **DISTRICT NURSES** meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ocie Henney of Windsor street. Mrs. J. A. Hiller was a guest. Contest honors went to Mrs. Naomi McClaskey, Mrs. J. Mhe Miriam Dailey To Give Talk Here Nov. L.

field remesentative of the American Red Cross, will talk to members of District No. 7, Ohio State Nurses' association, on Nov. ! at the home of Ars. Delta Ritzler of 893 Merkie avenue.

district association, Miss Mary Heiland, chairman, Miss Doloics McManes and Miss Helmen Roto.

Following the ceremony there was ernel, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gantner received their wood road in Bexley.

The No Name club opened its season last evening at the home of Mrs. D. L. Stout of 365 Bright-Mrs. Leta Maugans of Magnetic Springs, formerly of Marion Mrs. Isabelle Butcher of Sunbury and man was the assisting hostess. Tables were filled for bridge Miss Ruth Lunney of Kenton were enrolled. The hostess served honors going to Mrs. Paul Weber and Mrs. Harry Bumgardner refreshments in a social hour.

RICHWOOD W. R. C. **PLANS CONVENTION**

RICHWOOD, Oct. 9—The dis-rict W. R. C. convention will be ield in Richwood Monday in the W. R. C. hall. The meeting will open at 930 a. m. It will be an day meeting and all the district officers will attend.

Dinner and supper will be

erved for the occasion by the Ladies' Aid society of the Richwood Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs A. L. Tennant will ceicbrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 17. family dinner will be served at the noon hour and open house will be observed from 2 to 5 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Gruber THE MUTT AND JEFF Dance club's guest derice where best seas Auxiliary Meeting To Mark Golden Wedding



-Photo by Hughes MR. AND MRS. L J. GRUBER

A FAMILY DINNER Sunday and an "at home" Monday will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Gruber of east of Marion on the Columbus-San-

Sunday and the hours of the reception on Monday will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. With them Sunday will be their 11 duldren and nearly all of their 27 grandchildren and

The dinner will be at noon

six great-grandchildren. Their children are Mrs. Fanme Markiey and Harry Gruber of Marion, Mrs. Marie Pace, Chester K. Gruber and Foster Gruber of east of Marion, Mar-lon Gruber of Waldo, George Gruber of Delaware, Mrs. Ethel Oviatt of Sanford Fla., and Low C. Gruber, Frank Gruber and

Mrs. Lucille Weber of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruber have lived all their lives in Marion county and are widely known in the farming community of eastern Marlon county. Their present farm home is the home where Mrs. Gruber was born and raised. Mrs. Gruber was Miss Emily A. Keyes before her marriage on Oct. 11, 1887, and her narents were Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes.

They have lived on their present farm for the last 25 years. Prior to that they farmed on Route 95, the old Mt. Vernon road and north of Marion on the Upper Sandusky road

Mrs. Gruber will be 68 on Oct 30 and Mr. Gruber was 72 on Sept. 28. They are members of Epworth M. E. church and of the Powell Sunday school

Just Things BY EDNA & DUSTON

School.

MOTHERS who shed tears when the six-year-olds tuck their books under their aims and trudged off to school for the first time just about a month ago must be getting a lot of good laughs by now with first hand information on what school is like. One young hopeful returned home not so long SPEAKER CHOSEN ago, just a bit put out and at sea on the going to school proposition. "It's just no use for me to go to school mother," ne is quoted as saying. "I can't read nor write." Miss Miriam Dailey, nursing Another got a great kick out of it, eld remesentative of the Ameri- "alle we do is play," which after all, is a swell way of looking at it.

Lessons.

193 Merkie nvenue.

The Red Cross committee of the SHE takes music lessons, does this young miss of eight sumone of the bright spots of the day, McManes and Miss Helmen Roth, whe of the origin spots of the day, will be in charge of the meeting.

Announcement of the guest of a gentle remander. Thinking to speaker was made and plans for a make her a bit conscious stricken pital guild, and Mrs. Relvia Sifritt benefit dance at the Marion Coun-try club in the near future were terest in practice, her mother reand that it took quite a few of them to "foot the bill" Pondering a while she volunteered "I know a good way you rould save a lot of Circle No. 7. of money."

Books.

THE Garden of Adonis," a publication of the latter part of this month, is the second novel that Caroline Gordon has written this year. Like its predecessor, "None Shall Look Back," it is about the South; however, its setion takes place not in the Civil war era but in the South of the oresent day. The author lives in Clarksville, Tenn., with her husband. Allen Tate, the poet and critic, and her family, originally from Virginia, have been Southern ulanters and lawyers since colonal days. . . In case you are interested in being up on the pronunciation of Robert Briffault's name, Scribner's, his publishers. have it for you. It is pronounced Breef-o, with the accent on the first syllabic. The author's new

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INSTALLATION of others by Mrs. E. T. Waring opened the season for the General Aid so-ciety of Epworth M. E church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. J. F. Neidhart was installed as president of the so-crety for the fourth consecutive year. Taking office with her were the following:

Mrs. H. K. Henderson, first rice president; Mrs. Homei Waddell, second vice president; Mr. V. C. Kissell, third vice president; Mrs J W. Atchinson, fouch vice president; Mrs. George Ulsh. secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Linton, treasurer. Circle chairmen in-stalled were; Mrs. W. E. Moreeraft, Mrs. Jomes Deal, Mrs R. W. Hipple, Mrs Charles Brady. this young miss of eight summers, but she isn't so sold on the proposition. Practice time isn't Mrs. George Stephenson, Mrs. proposition. Practice time isn't Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. E E Parish, Mcs. Ray Williams, Mrs.

try club in the hear future were decest in practice, her mother reduced when Miss Margaret minded her recently that daddy's Circle No. 6, conducted the devolaries, superintendent of the City hard-earned shekels were being hospital, entertained the members used to pay for the music lessons a solo. Miss C'ara Kowalke presented a paper on the "Book of Ruth."

A social hour was in charge

JUDGE ADDRESSES **MORROW TEACHERS**

Special to The Star GILEAD, Oct. 9—Judge Homer B. Ramey of the Toledo municipal bench, spoke at a meeting of the Morrow County Teachers association at the Mt. Gricad high school Friday night.

A dinner was served to 125 teachers by the women of the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. n addition to Judge Ramey's address the program included a trumpet solo by Harold Nichols of Cardington, a violin solo by Miss Emelyn Close, music instructor at Chesterville, and a vocal solo by Miss Martha Haley, Edison music instructor. F. E. Honnold, county superintendent of schools, pre-sided.

ELKS MAKE MERRY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 9—
John H. Neate, who was recently
appointed district deputy of Elks lodge in this district, was guest of henor as 300 Elks and their partners gathered at the lodge home here Thursday evening.

The Ladies' society of the St. Paul Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Oscar Veith, Mrs. Charles Oesterley Sr., Mrs. George Beidel-schies and Mrs. Fred Krock as

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Former Marion Man Married in

ding of Mars E. Prams Gurmck, daughter of Mr and Mrs Francia T. Gormen of Clessiand and George L. Headley, son of Mrs. Inez Lee Headley of Colum-

resident of Marion The ceremony was read by Rev Orin A. Griesinger, and the attendants were Miss Margaret De-Vries of Philadelphia, and Louis Van Rooten. The bride wore a gown of Wallis blue, made on

Grecian lines with a girdle of gold, and a sunburst pin at the throat. Her veil was of Wallis blue worn over a Grecian cap of gold cord and her flowers were a corsage of orchids. Following the ceremony there

Radio City promenade gardens. The bride is private secretary to the executive secretary of a sary celebration Sunday and Mon-commercial art studio in New York City. Mr. Headley is in New York City studying voice of the Columbus-Sandurky road. with Hunter Kimball, and begin-Presbyteman church on Park avin Woodstock Tower, Tudor City in New York.

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U 15. White Share of Jeru- More than 100 attend salar and sistant officers took afternoon session, folio part in the teremonial which luncheon at noon. Officer closed a one-day district sensor part in the ceremonial of instruction yesterday in the Mrs. Eva Murphy of Masonic temple. Mrs. Amelia worthy high priestess; E. Cook Burke of Perryspurg, deputy man of Mansfield, w. tr. bus, which took place Saturday. Sept. 4, in the bride's chapel of the Little Church Arvand the consucted the choick yesterday of Conser in New York City. The baroness Herr Von Pleminity of Austria Mr. Headley is a former resident of Manion. Rabboni Shrine No. 20 of Lima. and Marion Shrine. Officers of the hostess shrine opened the ses-

Personal Mention

sion and with the visiting officers

Mrs. W. T. Owen of 252 Souta Vine street have as week-end guesis Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson and som Don and Curus Following the ceremony there of John and Charles A. was a wedding breakfast at the Owen and Ein er Owen of New Radio City promonade gardens. York City The visitors are here for the golden wedding anniver-

Dr and Mrs. Frederick G. sistant choir director at Central Smith and son Frederick William Presbyterian church on Park auyteman church on Park av- delphia where on Monday Dr. He and his bride are living Smith will begin a three-year posstock Tower, Tudor City Smith will begin a three-year study at the graduate school of medicine at the University Pennsylvania, working toward the degree of master of science in surgery. Dr Smith is the son of Mayor and Mrs. F. C Smith of 739 East Center street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clark of Reed avenue have as week-end guests. Mr and Lirs. Paul Richey and daughters Joan and Cormne, and Mr and Mrs B. J. Brown of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Richie and Mrs. Brown are daughters of Mr. and Mrs Clark. Dr. F. J Hunter of 292 East

Center street has returned from a three weeks' visit with his son and daughter-in-lew, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hunter Jr. of New York City. Dr Hunter Jr. is associated with Presbyterian hospital of the Columbia Medical More than 100 stiens Mrs. Eva Murphy ef

man of Mansfield, noble coss: Mrs. Florence Barber c worthy treasurer, Mrs. C K.plinger of Oriental Service Toledo, and Mrs. Sara F Mansfield, worthy choplan Marie Ward of Marion, shepherdess; Mrs. Maude Tr 24. of Toledo Shrine No. 1 guide; Mrs. Grace Man Oriental Sarine, Toledo herald; William Laugar Marion, king: Mrs. Nora Reof Mansfield, queen; Walt by, Loren Knell and Ra hamson of Marion, wisers-Sarah Mason of Lima, Mrs Bielfelt of Toledo No. 31 Lucile Snare of Marion maidens; Mrs. Erma Me Marion, organist; Mrs. C. Snyder of Oriental Shrine guardian; Mrs. Georgia E---Marion, worthy guard, M. E. vina Siephanz of Oriental Strine

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py hatr and an engaging man-Lardelia, Ninn's closest friend.

CHAPTER SIX David 'Gets It' Wrong 5 NINA passed the telephone in the hall, it rang and she

gred me receiver. wh David Day. For bello David. How's But-

THE SERRE ... and I'm very well to Sank you for asking." After all the serious thoughts est had been filling her brain, his Mishness was refreshing-like a true of rool water, on a hot day.
She said: "Oh, I'm splendid, tanta since you ask."

Good. And now that our

telians are an established fact, to you still want us to call this

-You and Button? Will you tell to keep a civil tongue in his Oh, listen, David, I just hough: ...could you make it some other day? A million things

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have come up since I saw you. She didn't feel like broadcasting Honey's news, without asking her, He interrupted: "Can't I be one of them?"

But she said she was afraid not, lopes that had come in the morn-"O. K. I get it. Pal. I get it." "Don': be a sap. David." "!—won`t.'

"Give me a ring tomorrow?" "Oh, sure. Sure." "David... But he had said: "Goodby," and

Nina stood, frowning, for a minute, and then continued on her shoppings. The whole day went

No Diet, No Dye Honey was sitting propped up in her double bed, all radiant and white and goldly, like a Christ-

Nina felt a little embarrassed. Honey was 44 She kept her hair | next day, when the honeymooners



David's foolishness was refreshing-like on a hot day.

When Nina had waved her last wave at the night train for Hot

Springs, she sighed a sigh of the

In tableaux and charity fashion

shows, wherever it was possible.

while Cordelia had been Maid of

Honor, and Queen of the Night

so many times that she didn'

had usually called up and found

out what the other was wearing

was probably one of the reasons

why Nina had liked David so-

instantly, because he had been

by the way, where was he? He

Nina runs into Button on the

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

by HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

versity nutritionists have con-verted cod liver oil into a sub-

permanently damages the heart.

stance resembling butter.

ITHACA, N. Y .- Cornell uni-

hadn't phoned.

street Monday.

In their debutante year, they

even have to go to rehearsals.

they were exploited as a team-

heaven of calm.

older than Nina.

her white forenead.

its original flaxen color with (were off, and things were quieter some sort of an egg shampoot and she had occasional facials when she was worn out from running around not doing much most devastating fatigue, and re-of anything. but that was all she turned to a house that was a did to herself. Her skin was pink and smooth, but when you looked at it closely you could see definite little wrinkles under her blue dark as her friend was fair. eyes. There was a distinct line, and this year she had gone in too, just under the point of her for a soft wavy bang across with fullness below .. but somehow, on Honey, it only looked cunning. She wore clothes that were inclined to be frilly, but in perfectly good taste for the perfect complement, one for the other. Nina seemed doomed youngest looking thing you ever to Bride roles, and Ice Maidens:

laid your eyes on.
She was the despair of those of her friends who dieted, and dyed and made themselves up nto a semblance of youth. Hers came from within and they couldn't compete with that

sit down. I'm glad we're going to have a minute alone together.

so as to go well together; but they were pretty sick of it now,

And then her mother said a very extraordinary thing ... for "You know, baby I have the rude to her, for a change, And,

feeling that last night we were all play-acting."

Nina's eyes opened so wide that she had to blink quickly. She didn't want Honey to see how astonished she was. words came back to her: "If he was the right man, your mother would be a different person..."

"There were so many things I wanted to say to you, and just didn't somehow. I do so want you to be happy about this new marriage of mine, darling. I think our father would be Nina reached over, took the soft

plump hand that lay on the coun-"I know he would be Honey

dear; and I'm happy, if you are." The new cod liver butter is one "And I wanted to tell you that step in search for a form of the it won't-couldn't-come between oil free from heart poison. In us, in any way, baby! or interfere animal experiments the Cornell with your life." Nine said: "Silly, I hadn't even that too much of the oil in feed

"You wouldn't think of yourself! Of course you hardly known Richard yet at all, but you'll adore bim in no time-the way I did-the way everybody

"Bridget has succumbed already."
"Has she? That's nice. Bridget can be so difficult."

that commercially the cod liver oil concentrates sold for animal feed were not harmful—that apparently most of the "bad fraction" was out. The new butter, the nutrition laboratory reports to the American Chemical Society, is free from the heart poison. But the butter has also lost some of its vitamins,

about 10 per cent of them. It is not believed that the vitanins are inseparably bound to he heart poison and the Cornell laboratory is trying to make a cod-liver butter with a full charge of

The butter is made by hydr genation, a chemical process adds hydrogen to the oil.

> GOOD SIGN TO PAY ATTENTION

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

ments.

uncle.'

fearing." I said despondently.

"Foor Mary!" I sighed, but

though my words were meian-choly, my mood was a fighting

one. Unseen by Dicky, I clenched

"Poor Mary, indeed!" Dicky re-

if he

pented, then added savagely, "But

did thrash an old man yet, but

I'll do something to that bird to

make him remember I'm Mavy's

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Varied Diet.

"auto-infoxication."

lisorder used to be met quite fre-

quently. In most instances, it was

the result of fermentation and

Faulty evacuation or persistent

constinution was a common cause.

there is marked delay in normal

waste products, more or less seri-

Some waste products are passed

escape through the sweat glands

from the body in the form of

urine, by the action of the kid-

ney.

The largest bulk of waste lodges in the intestinal tract until

it is eliminated. This mass is evacuated after all the nutritional

value has been absorbed. What-

ever is left is pure waste.

It is easy to understand if this material is not eliminated it soon

ferments and putrifies. Poisons or

"toxins" develop. Their absorp-tion produces self-poisoning, or

auto-intoxication, as it was for-merly called. Some of these

poisonous substances have irritat-

ing qualities. More and more of

them are generated if the mass

remains in the intestinal tract for

any length of time. In the end

symptoms.

these toxins cause distressing

The sufferer from auto-intoxiention complains of headache. restlessness, fatigue and irritabil-

ly. Occasionally he has heartburn.

ndigestion, nausea, headache and

loss of appetite. The chronic vic-

tim rarely gains weight and lacks

the strength and energy to con-

tinue his regular work. He has

lowered resistance and in conse-

quence is menaced by any one

ation, demands immediate atten-

tion. Do not resort to the use of drastic catharties or other

medications for the relief of this condition. They give relief but it

is only tempurary. Get rid of the

Constipation is one of the evils

of modern civilization. Our food

is too highly refined; it often lacks "roughage", which is es-sential to normal bowel action.

The diet should be varied and

Everybody knows that when

putrefaction of the bowel content

NOWADAYS WE bear little

it will be 'poor old Phil'

my hands into fists.

Dicky Fears That Philip Will Not Give Mary Starring Role in Play. She began to scribble down lists:

of things that had to be done before she left, on the back of enve-MEAN," Dicky said slowly in response to my question, "that won't stand Mary's theatrical sueing's mail; and then she said: "Oh, don't trust old Phil Veritzen a cess, they ought to find it out belet's clear away this mess!" and I farthing's worth. I may be doin' fore they trot in double harness tore them all up, and couldn't rehim wrong, but I believe he's much farther. member what she had written. She made little ineffectual motions plotting not only to separate Noci from Mary, and to ease Olina chance of Mary's making good in with her soft, plump hands, and into the vacant place, but also to the role?" I said tentatively. take the leading feminine role in The papers and lists of friends your play away from Mary after the first two or three rehearsals to be notified, and last minute and put her in some minor role.

like that. It was a madhonse. "He's a very bad psychologist if he does that." I said "How come?" Dicky asked in Telephone calls, and flowers and bundles, and reporters, and more telephone calls. so noncommittal a voice that I cilement over the wire, and promised to come in to lunch the or differed.

her point will arouse every atom

Nins smiled at the memory of

he maid's dour face at breakfast,

And then she smiled even more

broadly, because Honey had ap-

parently exhibited enough new

qualities for one morning, and

It Was a Madhouse

was back to normal again.

begged Nina to help her.

of chivalry in Noel's nature." I said. "He will resent his father'z action fiercely, and will, I think, go directly to Mary, to insist that she leave his father's organiza-tion, as he also will do." Dicky's Theory "Ah! but there is where Phil's Machiavellia genius will function," Dicky commented. "Remember. Mary never has been in rehearsals before. He has baited the hook with this stellar role; and you'll ee he will not let her get so far into the part that it will spoil things for a more experienced

"If he makes Mary a martyr,

"He no doubt has his eye on somebody for the role right now. And you know how suave and plausible he can be. He will assure Mary that she is destined for great things, but that he was overenthusiastic and did not discount her inexperience sufficient-

"He will assure her that only for that she would be a world-beater. and promise her that if she makes l climination from the body of its good in a minor part, she shall have a stellar role next senson, ous ill effects will occur. These waste materials, which are harminoculated with the virus by that ful if retained, are removed time that there will be no recov- through certain avenues. ery; and that she will flout any attempt to drag her away from off through the lungs. Others the atmosphere of the theater."

'He's counting on what you located in the skin. A goodly por-call a sure thing." I said, remem- tion of waste material in excreted hering the starry gleam in Mary's eyes as she talked of the prospect of making good in the leading role of my play.

You've seen that, too," Dicky Cordelia Thorpe was a yest said, and the words were not a question, but an assertion. Yes, and I don't know whether to be glad or sorry." I told him.

Fears for Happiness "Why be either?" Dicky countered sensibly. "I suppose you're thinking of how Mary's success is

ED H. HOFFMAN HEADS C. I. O. GROUP Full State of Officers Installed by

Labor Group.

Ed H. Hoffman was installed as president Marion Local No. 1949, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, at a meeting Wednesday night. Other officers installed are Pearl Wiseman, vice president; John Spicer, recording secretary; Fred Patton, financial secretary: N. M. Parshall, treasurer; William Davis, journal agent: Harold Buck, guide: J. L. Nickel-son: inside guard: John Runkle, George Roberts and Homer Wal-ters, trustees; Pearl Wiseman, nal tract, particularly if asso-Harold Buck, Bert Montague, Leroy Bailey and Lester C. lams, grievance committee, J. P. Har-ris, C.I.O. field representative,

It was decided to meet twice a month, on the second Thursday and fourth Saturday nights. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, Oct. 14.

conducted the installation.

The lodge voted to send delegates to the C.I.O. convention at Ashland, Ky., on Oct. 17.

include an abundance of fresh | fruits and vergenbles. Above all, thew your loss slowly and carefully. Avoid nasty eating and irregular eating hours.

(Copyright, 1907, K. F. S. Ing) going to affect her marital happl-

JOLLY CIRCLE CLUB "I can't help thinking—and MEETS AT HEPBURN "The moving finger writes," Dicky quoted, "so space your

piety and your wit'., If their love HEPBURN, Oct 9-The Johy 2 Circle club met at the home of Mrs. Nettic Davis Wednesday with 28 members present. The meeting was opened with singing "Bright-"You don't think there's any en the Corner Where You Are," followed by the Lord's Prayer. "Not one in a million." Dicky Those having charge of the prosaid decisively, while my heart grain were iva Coats, Gladys Hartraveled rapidly to the soles of ver and Elda Johnson. Prizes were my shoes, "She has about all that awarded to Effic Davis, Mary it takes, I grant you, but it would Gant, Lena Spracklin, Fern Lingo take super genius for an Inexper- and Opal Schaffner. The next meeting wil libe at the home of ienced actress to measure up to Phil Veritzen's exacting require-Lena Decker.

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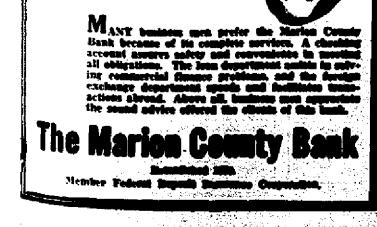
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POPULAR ENTHUSIASM for President Roosevelt's expression of indignation over high-handed action by the dictatorships and admiration for the sumulus he has given international morality by condemning international anarchy do not conceal the fact that American foreign policy at the moment is dangling in an uncertain position.

When Mr. Roosevelt bristled at the aggressor nations in his Chicago speech he caught his own state department off guard. Arthur Krock, describing the situation in The New York Times, wrote: "The fact is that the department is not advised of any specific planhe (the President) has in mind whereby the United States, with the other great democratic powers, will attempt to compel the dictators to 'desist' from invasion of allen territory and participation in foreign civil wars."

State Secretary Hull, in a speech during the American Legion convention, committed the government to a position midway between usolation and intervention, from which it would be possible to take advantage of the best parts of each. Mr. Roosevelt a few weeks later seems to have moved the government toward intervention, though just how far can not be determined until and unless he clarifies his in-

The Roosevelt administration has not been obligated to come to grips directly so far with the tough realities of foreign policy. Its activities have been confined largely to generalities of goodwill building, like the Buenos Aires conference. The fact that the President's first major move, characteristically spectacular and sudden, has caused confusion, not only in toreign offices abroad but apparently in his own state department is not reassuring.

It Comes Out Here.

THE COUNTRY is aware that kosher butchers in New York have closed their shops to protest high prices and that the governor of Massachusetts has called on the department of agriculture to investigate high meat prices in Massachusetts. Secretary Wallace is taking a hand in the New York situation.

It should not be overlooked that these are not isolated, but typical, cases of concern over prices. Neither should it be forgotten that only a few years ago concern was being widely voiced over an opposite tendency, when prices

The government, then, used its influence directly to raise prices. It manipulated currency and curtailed production. It launched a program of economic control, taking responsibility for raising prices. Now, having achieved some success, it is taking responsibility for keeping prices from going higher than consumers want

This is planned economy, which might be defined crudely as the process of trying to keep the effect from coming out here when you push the first valve down and blow in there.

Birdmen.

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TALY'S best bombers and pilots, among them Premier Mussolini's son Bruno, are in Spain trying out their skill at bombing cities, it la

In China, other groups of highly trained birdmen are practicing their lethel art at the expense of Chinese cities. Among them are some Americans, incidentally,

Elsewhere in the world-in England France, Germany and so on-airmen are being trained for the same kind of warfare. They're doing what all military aviators have done, pretending the targets they're aiming at are buildings marked for destruction.

There has been a loud outery against the bombing of cities in Spain and China. Much of it has come from the throats of citizens whose own aviators are being coached to drop bombs accurately on cases, killing non-combatants in the name of war.

It's time to begin to wonder whether in the event of war, nations now protesting destruction of cities in China and Spain will confine their own bombing operations to the open countryside, or whether a let of irsincerity isn't being mouthed in the name of humanity.

Probably Imagination.

THERE'S NO reason any more why pumpen pie should be seasonal. Pumpkin comes in cans now, the same in June as in October

Yet, because pumpkin pie somehow seems to be a chilly weather dish it still emoys the neak of popularity when chilly weather comes. It's the current attraction on restaurant one lists

Probably this is imagination, but is it possible that pumpkin pie in 1937 tastes just as good as it did in 1887 and 1912? If it does then here's one thing at least which is coming down through the generations unimpaired -a division of culmary art that is resisting the tendency toward change.

Today in Washington

President's Speech Should Not Be Mistaken as Any Threat To Use Force Against Japan.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

rorta of que tone ere being , ed as secretary of state, was asked from into parts of the country at to victorial President Roosevelt poincy means an economic boycont or at least an end of our formal neutrality as between Japan and Coins Toure are other inquiries, too as to why him. Roosevelt sundency embarked on the new phase of foreign poincy and whether, for instance, he did to wet the Blank episode off the line need to heatafie in controlled.

eve of the Geneva meeting of the together in the Far east.

League of liations
If ought not to be overlooked that the President's speech was known to the Geneva people be-fore it was delivered. Clarence Street, in a dispatch to the New York Times, dated Tursday of this week, says:

"The committee acted more strongly than leading members expected even at noon today. The reason is President Franklin D. Roosevelt. After the Prealdent's Chicago speech became known to the committee six hours at advance of the delivery, the British. who had been balking at giving China more than moral support. swung around and urged the insertion of the two preceding recommendations in the resolution." Why did the Geneva officials see the President's speech in advance? For only one reason-to influence their action so that the League and the United States might act in concert. Undoubtedly, the President's speech was carefully gone over at the department of state and transmitted to the American minister in Geneva for his information and doubtless with instructions to tell the other delegates about it.

Britain Held Aloof

The incident is of the utmost significance because it tends to prove that Great Britain, whose policy it was to be aloof when Secretary Stimson tried to unite the world against Japanese policy in Manchukuo, preferred to do the same thing again. The United States, on the other hand, must have felt it important to put the issue squarely before the British government so that united or concerted action in branding Japan as the aggressor would be

undertaken at Geneva and Wash-ington simultaneously.

The danger of isolated or unilateral action in matters of becomes of paramount import-ance. It ought not to be forgot-

WASHINGTON, Oct 4-All Charles Evans Hughes participat-

it to get the Black episode off the | no need to hearta's in carrying front pages of public attention. Out her program in China But.
The answer to most of trees out the British ranged alongside questions is that the policy has the United States, the face of then in process of evolution for electric changes. The Japanese reversity and that it come to have always given ground before a head is a Monday with the Col-ango speech of Mr. Roo evelt be-and Tohio's d plomacy recently cause it was imperative that har been aimed at keeping Lon-America declare herself on the don and Warhington from acting

> Mr. Roosevelt knows all about the British defection when Secretary Stimson tried almost singlehanded to hip the Japanese aggression in the bud in Manchukuo. The United States government felt it was opportune now to try again. No changes were taken. The suggestion that the League want for American action probably was made in Geneva. The United States acted first and disposed of that argument.

Unfortunately, many persons on this side of the Atlantic are trying to read into Mr. Roosevelr's policy a bellicose note. They are saying his action in declaring Japan the aggressor will lead us ultimately into war. No such purpose can be legitimately charged to the President or Secretary Hull. Their object is merely to place on record, before the world, the opinion of the American government as to the merits of the dispute and to pave the way for whatever concerted action may seem desirable in the future. If boycott comes, it will come naturally as a result of public discussions.

It is the pacifist group which ought to be applauding the President's policy instead of attacking For Mr. Roosevelt is not threatening the use of armies or navies, and Japan is much too economically to declare war against the whole world because she has been proclaimed an aggressor. The United States has the power to mobilize moral forces, and this means trade stagnation for Japan and trouble with her financial credits. It may well be that the President knew Japan was tiring of her flasco in China and was looking for a graceful way out. What better way than this kind is all too obvious With for Japan to become involved in all the rignatories of the nine-power treaty, hewever, apart from Japan and China collaborating on a pronouncement of policy, the hostilities in deference to a treaty united front presented to Tokio request would be easier on Japan's public opinion than acceptance of ance. It ought not to be forgotten that the nine-power treaty was consummated in Washington in 1921-22, when the Anglo-Japanese offensive and defensive alliance had created so much unformation and that he has acted in the cause of peace and that, if anyfavorable comment not only in thing can turn the psychology of this country but in Australia and | the world away from war toward Canada. The making of the arm-nment agreement and the nine-power treaty, in both of which it opysicht, 1977. The Maxim Star)

Now Is The Golden Age

It's Not the Past, the Future Unknown, So it Must Be the Present.

By J. E. ROSSIGNOL Dean. College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska

WHY is it Sandie?" said Prof. MacAndrew Canthe to his brindled Scottle, his other self, "that we glorify the past, idealize ture future, and depreciate the present as though it were nothing but a vale of tears through which we must pass on our pilgrimage from Eden? Why is it that good times were and will be, but never are? Is it that distant things are out of proper perspective, or that we see them through a golden

"As to the dawn of history, why do we imagine a golden ace when we know very well that it was a dreary twilight of naked savagery when, as Thomas Hobbes truly said, human life was 'poor, mean, nasty, brutish and short? Think of the heat and cold men had to them, the wild beasts they had to fight, the constant tear in which they lived. Would you go back to that, Sandie McGraw?

"And what of the age of chivalry or which Fromsart tells in his thrilling thronicles". Age of robbery, murder and sudden and crows paking out the eyes of the wounded on many a stricken field. Age of famine and plague. Age of degraded seris and cruel, lustral barons. Age of tile country hovels and dury towns.

AVE you ever heard of the Flowers of Edinburgh, San-die No Then I will tell you that at a certain hour every merning the watchman of that old no- 1 imperfections of human nature, all ble city used to cry, 'gordy loo,' Scottish French, you know, Whereupon the passersby ran to cover while the cosement of all to destroy. Let us therefore culthe duellings were opened and titate capitalism more carefully vile streams were thrown into the streets, which were open sewers. Flowers of Fairbungh' Yes, and " e streets of London and Paris were much the same. So also these of may have either at the

present day. But what of the happy life of our co'emal ancestors in American before the age of science and all the law is fulfilled in one men nery, which is the age of capitalism? I confess to you. Sandie, that I have often longed Geletters 5:14.

for the 'cot in some vast wilderness, or which the poet sings, provided that I could, like blijan, arrange with the Lord to have the ravens iced medicie. But to cut down ong trees, to prup our the toots, to pite the stones, to dig, to carry, to cut may with a scyule and wheat with a stekle, to thresh with a fiell to concent with mosquitoes and malaria, to live in a one room cabin, to have no stove, no bath, no barber, no underwear, none of the comforts of life-no.

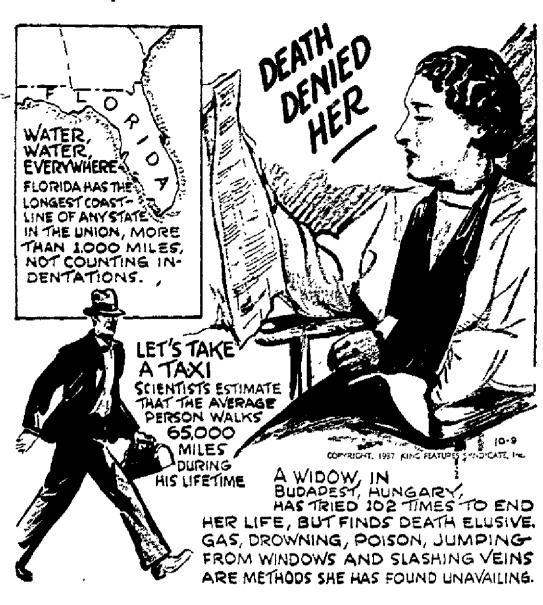
TO BE sure. Sandie, our present age, like everything human, has its drawbacks, its snady side. We have physical, mental, moral and economic mequality, unemployment, and poverty, vice and crune, disease and death, Our business people too often yield to their besetting sins. They are tempted to he and steat, to grind the faces of the poor, to endure, the insects that termented | turn their rivals, to cheat their customers, and, in general, to make money by hook or by creek. Nor are all our poliumans perfeet. Nor are professors, even, without their sins—though on a

higher plane. 'So, Sandie, I am often tempted tobbery, murder and sudden to say, win the psalmist, 'All men death, I call it. Age of vultures ; are hars.' Yes, and at times I peer about, like Diegenes with his lantern, looking for an honest man. Or, like Abram, I beseech the Lord to spare this modern Sodom if there be found in it ten righteous. But I never go so far to say, with Voltaire, 'ecrasez l'infame, erash capitalism, and let us build upon its runs a new

and more perfect social order. "No. Sandie! In view of the the process of the past and the dancers of the future, I say it is , better and safer to improve than than ever before, cherish the cow that has given such good milk and the coose that has laid so many golden eggs. Are you with me. Sandie McGraw**

Daily Bible Thought

all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this Thou shall Scott's Scrapbook



From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO,

It was Sunday, Oct. 9, 1927. Mr. and Mrs Earl K. Reed entertained a group of relatives at

dinner at their home on Woodrow avenue in celebration of Mrs. Reed's birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbey relebrated their forty-minth wedding anniversary by entertaining a group of relatives at their home

on Bailentine avenue. Mrs M A. Horseman and children of South High street, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Kneisley of Wilson avenue and Donald Phelps of Patton street were guests of Mrs florseman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs E D. Mes-

senger of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis Wood street, Mr. and Mrs C. M. Tobin of Sugar street, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinamon and Misses Rose and Minna Merkel of North Main street were guests of Mr. and Mrs Albert Merkel and fam-

ily at their home in Sandusky.
The Marion Eagles baseball team defeated the Mansfield Yunckers at Lincoln park, 3 to 1. Good pitched for Marion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

A dispatch from Berlin reported that a new peace offer would soon come from Germany and Austria containing terms of no annexation and no indemnities. A Washington dispatch stated that the United States would reject any German proposals of peace that carried with them merely provisions for restoration of conditions as they were before the

France Joined the British in the gigantic offensive which the Al-lies hoped would hurl the Ger-mans back from the Belgian coast. Forces of both nations attacked the German positions over a wide front northeast and cast of Ypres Incessant rain was interfering with operations on easiern front. a dispatch from Petrograd re-

ported. Marion county's minimum quota in the second Liberty loan issue was set at \$550,000 and the maximum at \$660,000. This announcement was received by county chairman Henry Strehtz from district headquarters at Cleveland. Mr. Strelitz said that an effort would be made to raise the maximum within six weeks. To stimulate enthusiasm in the drive for subscriptions, it was to be launched with a mass meeting on the west steps of the courthouse.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs Benner Bent of Farming street and Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Turner of Davids street.

John F. Flinchbaugh, 64, died

at his home in Green Camp J. D. Bowers, cashier of the Waldo bank, was appointed Marion county committeeman for the Ohio Bankers association in the annual meeting held in Mans-

The New York Giants won the third same of the World series at Pole Grounds in New York. defeating the Chicago White Sov. 2 to 0. Benton citched for New York and Cicotte for Chicago The victories stood two for Chicago and one for New York.

Words of the Wise

Ingratitude, my lord, is a nair which driven into the tree of courtesy, causes it to wither, it is a broken channel, by whice the foundations of the affections are undermined; and a lumb of scot, which falling into the dish of friendship, destroys its scent and flavor—Bastal.

There ought to be a system of manners in every nation which a well-formed mind would be disposed to relish. To make us love our country, our country ought to be levely.-Burke.

Worth now means what a man as worth; properly gives honory. property brings friendships: the poor man is everywhere at a discount.—Ovid.

Just For A Few Cents

U. S. Citizens Returning from Canada Worry a Lot About How To Evade Small Customs Duty.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Some that she "smur_'ed" in a pair of people take a lot of pains to Canadian silk Lockings by way gyp the government out of a of Detroit. All through the cusdime. Take the petty rackets of

the customs gates. Citizens returning to the United States from Canada are permitted to bring along \$100 worth of clothes, drinking liquor and other Canadian wares without payment of the usual dunes.

But Detroiters, who hve not far from the Canadian border, find life altogether too prosaic to be content with a simple \$100 worth of duty-free wares. So they go to Canada to buy a nice piece of goods and maybe some tinen and a bear rug. all for a total of \$113.80

Now in common justice they should pay the government duty on \$13.50, which would be perhaps 55 cents. But not so, Obliging Canadian merchants will cut down the marked price of each piece of goods so the total will come un-der \$100. Of course the merchants collect the full \$11380. They just

Want to be helpful, not characte.

You Can Get Caught Detroiters should not be disturbed at any implications of special dishonesty in this, as it is heyond doubt that many people who live in other cities come from Canada to Detroit with \$113.80 worth of goods. And the same may be true of Buffalo, N. Y., and Bellingham, Wash.

Of course the customs inspector can get hard boiled and put his own value on what tourists bring across, and if the traveler disagrees with him, they can fight it out in customs court, at a cost far in excess of 65 cents.

These little customs - evading escapades are helped along by merchants of countries other than Canada. A man we know spent three weeks on an all-inclusive tour of Europe, and while there had an English tailor make up something very fine in top coats. The duty on that would have been quite something, but the failer had a way out of it.

He simply dated the coat as having been manufactured last Jan. I, which made it an old coat. No customs agent would be so raw as to nick a party full duty on a coat coming up towards it first birthusy.

Sometimes, of course, the shoe is on the other foot. It is the shame - faced confession of a Washington newspaper woman

I never had trouble before my wife started to use it

as a cake mixer!"

toms line-up she trembled in fear that an inspector would snatch open her coat and see the stockings dangling from the arm-holes. They had a total value of \$2, so that she could have carried through a whole fist full of silk stockings in clear view of the inspector without need of a solitary Many a story is heard of lads

visiting in Canada during the balmy day of prohibition who hastily guzzled a quart of raw whisky — oecause fear seized them, as they approached the border, that customs officials would discover their attempt to bring it into the United States.

But we are told it is practically no fun at all any more to tuck a quart under the poit and try to crash the customs gates, for the duty is only 25 cents or so on most

No doubt the customs service welcomes these little ups, and if other such duty dodges are referred to us, we will be glad to pass them along.

Lippmann Returns: Watch for His First Article Tuesday.

As memorable events march on the world's news fronts, Walter Lippmann, back from Europe, re-turns to his accustomed corner in The Star, re-freshed, rested, deager to tackle

problems in the news and to darify them. You will not want to miss his clear-cut articles of world affairs. He has many exciting things to discuss, of vital

interest to Democrats and Repub-Lippmann licans alike to bankers, to international diplomats, to men with money or the

man in the street For clear, independent, straight thinking on world issues, read Walter Lippmann three times a week, beginning next Tuesday, Oct. 12.

That's too bad. Going barefoot should be a part of a boy's heritage The 'ol swimmen' hole, too, is mostly memon a But I am one of the die-hards who does not

like pool, shaded by the mighty oak, under inscreek bank. There we shucked our clothes as quick as a wink and plunged au naturel. Sometimes a town constable would appear on the brow of the hill and, grabbing our clothes we would scamper through a neighboring cornied dressing on the run. Pausing after a time to catch our breath and perhaps raid a nearby catch our breath and perhaps raid a nearby watermelon patch. It would be difficult to make the modern boy in his Eton jacket, win all his flossy gadgets, including a stunty roadster, believe those were the good old days Perhaps they were not, but we still have a hunch they were they were. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

National Income

tional income was produced in the held of government in 1936. This includes work relief wages.
It is the second largest proportion product

by any division of the nation's activity. A study by Robert R. Nathan, chief of the national in come section of the division of economic re-search in the department of commerce disclose the following interesting facts: National income for 1936 was 563,799,000 col. It was distributed as follows: 9.4 per cent was agriculture: 1.8 per cent to mining: 1.7 per resi to construction; 7.7 per cent to transportation 1.2 per cent to communication; 12.9 per cent we trade; 1.7 per cent to electric light and pawer.

9.8 per cent to finance: 12.2 per cent to serice; 14.5 per cent to government; 23 per cent w manufacturing; 4.1 per cent miscellaneous.
The increase of the government percentage over that of 1929, exclusive of work rehet was was if per cent. With work relief wages " increase was 43 per cent. The contribution a government to national income produced it

service are equal, because "it is not possible a estimate business savings in this field." Labor's share of national income has bed fairly constant, the study showed, despite crastic changes in the total income figure. Its sair of the 1936 national income, as stated in with 65.5 per cent in the peak year of 13"

Agriculture accounted for a larger same the national income produced in 1935 mas a any other year covered by the study.

Lewis Cass was a native of Excter N B but migrated to Ohio where he spent some

Cass was a candidate for president occasions, served in the senate for while and as secretary of state from 1860. His chief associations with Chie

Marconi undoubtedly carned all he has been receiving as a benefactor kind. He not only invented the rade that little gadget for turning it off-

Would it be undiplomatic to works. man with a name like Sir Hughe Krate Hugessen ever got to be British amosssalis

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

By R. J. Scott | In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK, Oct. 9—To my notion to too.

has the power to foll back the year

Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer. After putting

down last evening i spent a pleasant has the honesed oblivion of Borville. Back in the days when the back yard, kitchen stoop and old barn seemed especially haloed. Not many children of this generation even in the small towns, know the simple charm of back yard. Today there are player where from is regimented and tacking a don. Also there are the movies. All tending to

make the back yard seem run down at heel and But for another generation the back yard a boys' domain, where we fought Indees searched for pirate gold, played basehall, are our circuses and pin shows. Back yards whit boys off the streets. We only appeared on the front porch, all scrubbed and shining, after

There was a lure about the touseled back mard with its ash pile, coal shed and chicken runway that years cannot dim. It was a closeer for looking sad when it appeared as though the might not get to go to the circus. Where ?.. mooned when the only girl gave us the miren

There was something enchapting, too, east; the aromatic old para, especially the hay mou where most of us-of oil places-got all cares up with our first digaret. The hay mow rough in an instant become a robber's den, a haunted house or a fort behind which we resisted the attack of outlaws. Sometimes in chimbing the ladder to the loft, the barn became a salar ship, and, holding to the spar, we rode through mountainous waves, shouting order to salors against the boom.

Every boy goes through the performing period, following the visit of the circus. One of my specialties was the stack wire, stretched from the visinut tree to the high fence. I mastered it, that is to the extent of walking forward and backward, kneeling and craving through a hoop. But not without suffering a series of findandy falls, any one of when today would trundle me, feet up, to a pos-My greatest proficiency, however, was trick

bicycle riding. So proficient I came nearly making it a career. A repertoire show made an I was to appear in the olio and double offer. I was to appear in the oilo and doube in the orchestra. But mandelin playing was my only musical accomplishment and that balked the deal-that and grandma's threat w give me a dose of her tamous "birch tea". But I immediately subscribed for the New York Dramatte Mirror and watched the "Wanted-Oa Tour" column.

I never see a juggler, Indian club swinger or artist of the flying traceze and horizontal bars without reflecting that most of them—save those from the circus families are products of the back yard pin shows W. C. Fields, Joe Cook, etc. are alumni. And it would surprise how many stars of the stage and screen had their genesis in the penny parlor show.

Boys in our neighborhood were known a the Court Street gang. First to go bare-foot and last to don shoes. Our summer costumes consisted of a 25-cent shirt, blue denim pents and a ten-cent straw hat. Boys, even back in we hollow do not dress that way today. I am told that going barefoot is almost a lost custom.

believe the 20th century sanitized swimming pool is comparable to the thrills of that mirror-

FOURTEEN AND one half per cent of the na-

pared with national income paid out) was about 14.5 per cent in 1936. 17 per cent in 1932 and a per cent in 1929. It is assumed that moone produced and income paid out for government

Even in the depth of the depression in 1922 labor's share was 64 per cent.

Today in Ohio History

before moving on to Michigan. He was before moving on to Michigan. He was before the war of 1812, was governor of Michigan the war of 1812, was governor of Michigan territory from 1814 to 1838 and become severally of war in 1831.

ing his youth when he studied law ville. He later became prosecuting THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDER THE

The Stars Say-For Sunday, Oct. 10

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Those whose birthday it is the year of much activity. but there is promise of frustrauons, postponements and anavyancer Be careful that writnes contracts and letters have no heatholes for misconstrucgen, disputes or contention. A child born on this day may be excellently endowed for success and happines, although critical tongue or pen may cause difficulties if permitted expres-

EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN NEW PROGRAM

CBS announced a new series of programs featuring Edward G. Common in his first radio series. He will play the editor of a city isoloid newspaper with Claire Trevor co-starred. The series begins Oct. 19.

President Roosevelt will speak Menday on Pulasky day programs at 11:40 a. m. over WEAF-NBC ie wili also speak on Oct. 20 at eserve building in Washington.

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YOUTH IS BOUND

Donald Kehrwecker, 18, of 197 South Grand avenue, was bound over to the grand jury on \$2,000 bond by Municipal Judge Wilham R. Martin when he pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to a charge of forgery. The charge, filed by Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell of Morrow county, alleges Kehrwecker forged the name of James Estes as the endorser of a check issued by James Azaroff, operator of a Marion junk yard, on March 20 of this year. Kehrwecker, authorities charge, posed as Ester in selling an automobile to the runk yards and then allegedly forged he endorsement to cash the check. He has been taken to the county jail pending grand jury action.

SCHOOL LEVY ON DELAWARE BALLOT

Special to The Star. DELAWARE, O., Oct. 9

Whether the Delaware city schools will operate a full term or only 150 days will depend on the voters' ultimatum Nov. 2 on a proposed two-mill additional levy for three years for the schools, according to the board of

In Ohio History

(From the J. B. Gaibraith collection of Obio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

FRANKLIN COUNTY TOWNSHIPS

There are 18 townships on Franklin county which have been established since 1803. Franklin is the oldest township, also the only one of four townships into which Franklin was cut when it was first organized. That still

Perry is the youngest township, established in 1820, consisting of fractional portions of Clinton and Sharon townships. Lving along the western boundaries of these two townships, it is twice the dimentions of an ordinary township north and south and less than half of a township east and west. It is for this reason that it is known as the "shoestring

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promptly as possible.

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The Cheney firm is one of Mar-While the average person look- ion's oldest business houses. For up with their class and also make ng at a neon sign thinks of it more than 40 years they have more speed will find an Underonly as an arrangement of glass made signs here and within the tubes giving off an attractive dis- last few years have developed a home use a great beln to them, play of light, there is far more large business in the sale, manuthan this to interest the prospectacture and maintenance of neon writer is constructed the same tive purchaser of such a sign.

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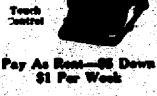
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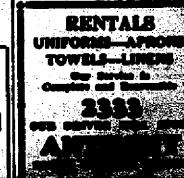
heavy expense, but a cheerful atmosphere is requisite and bright coloring is frequently used. The floor material should be waterproof, readily cleaned, and attrac-

Tile, either as walnecoting or as total wall surface has been found satisfactory for bathrooms. The material used on the remainder of the interior surface, whether plantered with glazed paint finish or wallpaper, must carry out the not of cheerfulness and simplicity. If paper is used, it is well to bear in mind the fact that its exposure to dampness from the shower flature must be avoided.

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FISHING ON STREET

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WAUTOMA. Wis. — Joseph Cislak has descovered a fisher-man's paradise.

When he wants a mess of trout

for supper he walks out of his tailor shop into the middle of

Maln street, lifts a manhole cover

and drops his line. Underneath Main street runs

the White river. Cistak said hun-

dreds of trout lie in the cool cave

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Farquear, who is owner and manager of the exchange, has had correct an Underwood Sundstrand years of experience on all makes adding machine is recommended try the exchange, Having only 10 The exchange has the agency keys they are very easily operfor the Underwood typewriter and uted and much faster than the dso operates a typewriter rental ordinary full key board adding agency.
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With the photographs of the stinlents in the process of making work on the Quiveer is under way under the direction of a staff of

high school pupils. Recent changes in the studio and workrooms have made it possible for the Hughes Service to handle on increasing volume of both portrait and commercial business, lucluded in the changes is the redecoration of the reception

The studio is located at 12612 South Main street.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

MARION SCREEN

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald Star in Musical Picture.

"Maytime," the extravagant adaptation of the successful stage musical with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy singing the beautiful Sigmund Romberg music, will return to the Marion screen Sunday and Monday, Onof the unforgettable moments of a genuinely fine musical pirture comes when the stars sing "Will You Remember?" Miss MacDon-ald also sings two complete operalic arias and parts of others. Eddy has three novely songs. "Students' Drinking Song." "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham and In the supporting cast John Barrymore plays a pic-turesque role as a temperamental impresario. In love with Eddy, Miss MacDonald, an opera star, marries Barrymore, the impressrio together again they realize their love is stronger than before. Mad with Insane jealousy the husband kills the singer. The tragedy on-

Garbo fans have been a con-troversy since her picture "Catroversy since her picture "Calling a pre-marriage visit to regent, mille" was first released. Some filter, western star, will be at also plays in the foyer scene but her pay was more generous, \$8.25.

acting she has done, others that the picture had better gone under the picture t with a melodrama of the const guard. "Sea Racketeers," Robert Taylor is co-starred with Garbo and in the supporting cast are Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Al-lan, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, in one of the gayest, happiest cras in the romantic history of Paris. "Sea Racketeers," featuring Weldon Heyhurn, Jeanne Madden and Warren Hymer, is a story of the modern sea pirates who ply their smuggling trade along the coasts and of the work of the Coast Guard in outwitting the smugglers. Romance is woven into the

"I Cover the War," booked for Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a Gene Autry western, "Public Cowboy No. 1," stars John Wayne with Gwen Gaze as his leading woman. Wayne, a newsreel cameraman, leaves New York with orders to get moving pictures of a bandit Arab chieftain who is herassing British troops who are holding the country under a World war mandate. The trip starts harmlessly enough but before he has the chieftain on celluloid he encounters plenty of adventure and finds romance. and William Farnum are in the Autry pleture. When Farnum have delighted two generations of playgoers have been filmed and silent pictures, he was the high est-salaried of the stars.

WESTERN STAR STAGE HERE OCT. 16

Tex Ritter, stor of western pictures, will be on the Palace theater stage Saturday, Oct. 16 for four appearances.

Ritter, who has a large following among patrons of the Marlon theater, is second to Gene Autry in popularity among the new "singing cowboys," according to surveys made by the fan magazines and the radio.

With Ritter will be Snub Pollard, who will be remembered by silent picture fans of "way back when." Augy Gomez, a Mexican whose specialty is fancying roping, and Princess White Cloud, a full-blood Indian girl.

Pollard, who has been appearing in the Ritter pictures, was a favorite comedian in the days when Hal Roach was king of comedies and Harold Lloyd was making two-reel pictures.

Ritter has made about a dozen pictures and in a short time has won a tremendous following throughout the country among the movie fans who like action

Stars of the western pictures have many times proved to be the bread and butter" of the producers. The name stars make only three or four pictures a year. but the stars of the western pictures make at least eight fulllength features. The steady devotion of the western picture fans to their favorite players means steady boxoffice receipts month after month.

STATE BOOKS VARIED

Two of Us." starring Jack Hul-bert and Gina Malo, will be shown at the State Sunday and



"The A three-star picture is Bride Wore Red," which will be at the Palace Sunday through

Tuesday. Above is the starring trio, Joan Crawford, Pranchot Tone and Robert Young.

Mary Livingston -- Jack Benny's

cader and Miss Grable the out-

of-work usherette. Sparks, a press

agent, whips up a romance be-

tween the two to get a story.

while he himself dodges the af-

The Saturday picture will be "Partners in Crime," with Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns.

again a private detective and

newspaperman respectively, get-

ting themselves into a series of

jams while trying to clean up

the political situation in their town. Muriel Hutchinson, An-

thony Quinn and Lucien Little-

field are in the supporting cast.

Palace

Today Only

usherette.

Joan Crawford's Picture Comes To Palace Theater to be a reporter, but who, in reality, is a prince.

"The Bride Wore Red" Will Show Here Sunday Through Tuesday; Good Musical Listed.

Joan Crawford's new picture, form an important part of the "The Bride Wore Red," will fill story. the Pulace screen Sunday through to whom she owes her career Tuesday, Following on Wednes-When circumstances bring them I day is a picture the cellular and day is a picture the critics and castum audiences have "discovered," an elaborate music, "The Girl Said No," featuring the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operations, with Irene Hervey and Review of the cast of the Buddy Rogers comedy, "This Way Please." Benny happened to be on the set watching his wife work and he and his companion, of love and a career. On the same bill will be a western, "Border Law."

Robert Armstrong playing the Benny Baker got into a theater principal roles. The Thursday-foyer scene—and for their acting Friday bill will be the new Buddy received the munificent pay of 60 Rogers musical, "This Way cents each. Mary Pickford, pay-Please," and on Saturday Tex ing a pre-marriage visit to Rogers.

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when the picture returns on a bill
leading men, her husband, Franusherettes. Rogers is the band chot Tone, and personable Robert

it's a Cinderella story of a poor girl who acquired luxury for a fleeting time. Derothy Arzher, Hollywood's only woman director, fections of Miss Livingstone, head Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Hollywood's only woman director. Crews. The story is of a woman who flung a fortune into discard went into the High Slervas for an immortal love and is laid scenes to duplicate those of the Austrian Tyrol in Molnar's orig-

Miss Crawford sings for the first time in this picture and she also dances the tango. Appearing in important supporting roles are Lynne Corver, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, George Zuzzo and Dickie Moore.

Because the featured players it The Girl Said No," aren't big names and it's a product of one of the young studios, not much was expected, but the critics and New York audiences found they had something. Irene Hervey, Robert Armstrong and Paula Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, are featured. Gwili Andre, "highest paid model in the world," appears in several creations. The picture was produced on a deluxe scale by a cast of distinguished Gilbert and Sullivan players in addition to the Hollywood players. For the first time in the history of Smiley Burnette, Ann Rutherford the screen, portions of the classic Gilbert and Sullivan operas, which have delighted two generations of

but by his clever evasiveness he gets away with his ruse. Eventunity he is exposed, not by his nemics, but by the girl he loves. "Talk of the Devil," an English-

made picture starring Ricardo Cortez and Sally Eilers, and "Damaged Goods," written by Eugene Bricux and adapted for the talking screen by Upton Sin-clair, will be shown Tuesday through Thursday. The latter picture, a dramatization of the war on social disease, is enacted by-a east headed by Pedro de Cordoba, Ferdinand Munier. Phyllis Barry and Douglas Walton. "Talk of the Devil" deals with intrigue and espionage within the world of industry, spiced with mystery, romance, villainy and high adventure. Miss Ellers is east as the American ward of a wealthy Englishman and Cortez as her devoted, but wise-cracking sweet-

The Friday-Saturday bill will be "Boulder Dam," a meledrama featuring Patricia Ellis and the late Ross Alexander and "Cheyenne Tornado," a Reb Russell

MIKED

With Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice" Through Thursday.

Henie and Tyrone Power. The difficult than a pleture opened yesterday to re- fore attempted. main through Thursday and will Five months of practice were be followed on Friday by the new necessary to perfect the intricate musical, "Varsity Show," starring ice designs which she executes His Pennsylvanians.

tion as a skating instructuress at a large hotel. Prince Rudolph also arrives, with Alan Hale and Maurice Case each heading a rival and "I'm Olga From the Volga" Valley of the Company journeyed to features Ted Healy, Walter Catellarge hotel. Prince Rudolph also My Secret Love Affair, "Over film most of the outdoor scenes. Johnny "Scat" Davis. "Frog Maurice Case each heading a rival and "I'm Olga From the Volga" Valley of the Company settled in Paradise Volga" Follow McClintonk Such the Swiss Alps to accept a posi-tion as a skating instructress at a Songs in wife-Betty Gable, Ned Sparks; pact. The prince feigns illness, Fibber McGee and Molly are a

skiing, meeting the lovely Miss Henie. The mistaken identity be-comes doubly puzzling when Miss Henie is accidentally thought a favorite of the prince. Unmind-ful of the rumors, Miss Henie and Power continue their romance and it is only the arrival of the prome minister that finally settles mat-

Three elaborate skating num-Fun and young romance are the bers intersperse the story. In keynotez of the Ohio feature, "Thin Ice," co-starring Sonja cutes many sketling routines more The difficult than any she ever be-

musical, "Varsity Snow," starting the designs which she traces a Dick Powell and Fred Waring and In one sequence she traces a His Pennsylvanians.

double fleur de lys on ice in a "Thin Ice" concerns the ro- modern, acrobatic dance, with eality, is a prince.

Miss Henie goes to a hamlet in proved version of her celebrated and George Givot.

contingent, to settle a neutrality The supporting cast feavires feet. Paradise Inn. one of the prince feigns illness. Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walfmost famous mountain resort Nearly 200 young men and water hoping for a speedier end of the burn and Joan Davis and includes hostelries in the United States, women from the University of erman.

bickering and signing of the part. SONJA HENIE AND TYRONE POWER AT OHIO Southern California take of one of the scenes, a promise escapes from the hotel and goes

Sonja Henle and Tyrone Power are co-starred in "Thin Ice" the Ohio theater attraction through Thursday of next

Sig Rumann, Alan Hale, Leah was acquired by the company as Ray, Melvill Cooper, Maurice Class background for several of the

Valley at an elevation of 11,000 Voice" Foley McClintock, Buck

week. The picture opened yes-Arthur Treacher, Rayterday. mond Walburn and Joan Davis are featured in the supporting

scenes.

The cast of "Varsity Show" The company journeyed to

one of the scenes, a prom at good Winfield college when we posedly exists somewhere Pennsylvania.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

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Saturday-Tex Ritter on the sta,
in person, Serven feature, "Firners in Crime,"
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Now showing through Thursday,
Sonja Hecte and Tryone Power;
"Thin Ice."
Sharing Friday-Dick Practity
"Varsity Show,"
"MARION
Sanday-Menday "Naytime"
"Border Law."
"Bean Rackersers."
"Sea Rackersers."

"Sea Racketters." Cover Thursday-Suturday -"I Cover War" and "Public Cowboy No.

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Standay-Monday - "Rootin" Torre
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Torreday-Thursday - "Talk of "t
Devil" and "Damaged Goods"

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PROGRAM FOR WEEK A new British picture, "The

Monday on a bill with a Gene Autry western, "Rootin' Tootin Rhythm." "The Two of Us" tells the story of an impecunious lad who, finding himself unable to get a job, even as a waiter, decides to create one for himself as an executive in a huge finan-cial institution. He does it by simply walking into the bank. taking possession of any empty but imposing looking deak and announcing he's been sent by the Paris branch to take charge of the "Merivale Plan." No one, not even he, knows what the plan is



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stem will open at 3 Rev. S. C. Long of orge of the opening. -: Soudec, president testerville league, will visitors and James Paspect, vice president tion will respond. A tion by Miss Ruth Westerville will preduress by Dr. G. C. Gast aniversity on "What ar Bible?" Rev. J. E. will lead the round ta-

A to ness meeting will be folted by a closing service in Rev. Jacob Schick of

E. J. Goedeking of Marysconduct the opening 7:30 p. m. Dr. John O. Late of Capital university will denier on address, "Our Hymns of Lite and Praise." The progar will include an offering for me dens and a closing service and read by Rev. Paul Dobbersign of Prospect.

Church News Told in **Brie**f

Sermon Series - Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of Wesley M. E. church will preach Sunday night on Christ, the Pioneer of Life." It will be the first of a series of sermons on "Modern Thought About Christ." Donald Preuninger will

First of Series-First of a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus will be delivered Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Salem Evangelkal and Reformed church. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will use the parable of the sower for his first sermon, "My Congregation."

To Teach Lesson-A. J Tower will teach the lesson at a union meeting of the Rayl and Men's Bible classes Sunday morning at Tanity Baptist church.

Senior Group - The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will have a social meeting Friday aight at the community house.

Loyalty Class—Eleven members of the Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church me: Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Walker of Merchant avenue. Verses from Psalms 7 to 12, the lesson study for the afternoon, were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Leo Pennock, Mrs. E. Clutter and Miss Bessie Wark assisted the nostess in serving refreshments.

League Meeting - The Epworth League of the Prospect Street M. E church will hold a business and social meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

Circle to Meet-The Loyal Ruth circle of the Calvary Evangelical 7:30 with Mrs. Ruth Hinamon of 211 South Grand avenue.

Zion Aid Meeting-The Ladies Aid society of the Zion M. E. church south of Marion will have a picnic meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Caroline.

Epworth Worship - The Epworth M. E. church congregation Sunday will continue to meet for worship in the intermediate department room. Work of redecorating the main auditorium is progressing. Sunday school for the adult department will be held in the intermediate room; the intermediate department will meet in the kindergarten room and the and primary departments will continue in their regular quarters.

Sunday Services-Denver Van-Ness of near Athens will deliver a Sermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ at North Main and Farming streets.

Chorus Reheatsal - The Men's shorts of the Forest Lawn Presyierian church, directed by Miss eta Burley, with Mrs. Charles Lamb as planist will rehearse at the class of the mid-week fellowshap hour Wednesday night at

Durcas Circle-The Dorcas cir-਼ੇਵ ਾਂ the St. Paul's English Luheren church will meet Tuesday Tight with Mrs. E. A. Lehman at the parsonage on Windsor street.

To Visit Home-A delegation of Tembers of the First United Brewien church will go to Leb-TILE Of Wednesday to the Otterbein home for the aged and or-The Marion group will हेर्दर के देशतारी of canned fruits con-The led by the members. In the West onesy prayer service will be at the of Rev. O. D. Rider. The Breiserhand of the church will; State a visit Friday night to the ference elservatory south of Del-

RASPBERRIES ACT UP AT KIRKPATRICK

over and county, yesterday pro-Coner dinner table.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Trinity-8. Main St., near City Li-prary. Rev. Lawtence A. Wood,

pastor. Rev. Lawtence A. Wood, pastor. 1989 a. m.—Sunday school. Clide U. Shilth, superintendent. 1982 a. m.—Rally day and home-coming. C. Smith soperintendent.

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1720 p. m.—Sermen, "Jesus" Habris Lashey apperintendent.

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1730 p. m.—Wednesday, molweek service.

Service.

Fite Memorial-Davids and Daries streets. Rev. H. M. Palmer, passion of Ernest Frost, superintendent the Lord."

ine Lord."

130 p. m.—Y. P. F. C. meeting.

130 p. m.—Young propie's service.

Topic. "Prophecy."

130 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

"Suspended Sentence."

130 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

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intonutuel-North Main and Fair-view sis. Rev. Harold Twining. pristor.

9:00 a. ch.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superinpostor. of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.

10:15 n. m.—Sermen, "The Proving Ground of the Soul,"

5:29 p. m.—Young people's service.

7:30 p. m.—Sermen, "Christ Heard, Christ Seen, Christ Received,"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek Service and Bible study.

Mr. Zion—12 Senate at. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.

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9:50 a. m.—Sunday school, James Hicks, superintendent,

11:00 a. m.—Sermon,

6:30 p. m.—Young people's music program.

REETHEEN

First — East Church' st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.

9:30 a. n. — Bible school. Miss Edith Thompson, superintendent.

Edith Thompson, superintendent is a m.—Sermon, The Church We Forget, Temperance play. 130 p. m.—Temperance play. 130 p. m.—Wednesday, p. 160

m.-Wednesday, midweek CATHOLIC

t. Mary's — North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor, Rev. Father Edward H. Summe. assistant pastor. Masses, 5:30, 5:60, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

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Central Christian.—West Church st.,
opposite Harding High school.
Dr. Harry L. Beli, pastor.
9:15 a.m.—Church school. Harold
Patrick, superintendent.
10:30 a.m.—Sermon, "My God. My
Church, My Family"
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:29 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:29 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek
service.
8:26 p. m.—Wednesday, choir rehearsal.
Fiest Christian — North Main and Hearsal.
Floor Christian — North Main and
Farming sts.
9:20 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

18:36 a. m.—Sermon.

CHHESTIAN SCIENCE

First.—East Church st. and Mt. Verson ave. Reading room, Room 404, the Uhler-Phillips. Co. building. Open daily except Sunday and ustional holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 6:00 to 5:00 p. m. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REALT".

2:00 p. m.—Wedberday.

REALT

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimunial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Pagt's Episcopal—East Center
and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S.

Hardy, Stone Holy communion. 8:00 a. m.—Holy communion. 9:15 a. m.—Church school. 10:36 a. m.—Morning prayer and

sermon.

230 a m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month. Calvary - East Church and High sta Rev. J. W. Heininger, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Zachman, superintendent. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ, Every-thing Everywhere." 8:39 p. m.—Juntor, Int., Sentor-Hi and Foung people's leagues. Adult prayer hour. 7:39 p. m.—Sermon, "The Endur-ing Value of Integrity." 7:30 p. m.—Wett, excey, midweck service. 8:99 p. m.—Friday, choir rehearsal.

Henry at. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clif-ford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham assistant superintendent. 0:39 a. m.—Sermon. "Divine Mer-

cy."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Grieving the Holy Spirit."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

e. m.—Friday, cottage prayer

7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark ets. Rev. Harry G. Deeds.

pastor.
2:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leonard Brady, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 9:39 a. m.—Sermon. \$:30 p m.—Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Each night except Sat-urday, revival service.

kindergarten pupils will meet in EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED the cradle roll room; the junior salem E-angelical 230 East Church Salem Evangelical—230 East Church at. Rev. H. C. Abrens, pastor. 9:99 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "My Congre-gation".

gation."

\$139 p. m.—Young people's league.

First Reformed.—South Prospect at.

Rev. John W. Helstand, pastor.

9:80 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F.

Haberman, superintendent. Rally day and program.

19:20 a. m.—Sermon, "God the Father."

6:00 p. m - Young people's service. **LUTHERAS**
Emaket = 24) South Prospect 4t.
9:90 a. m.—Sunday school. Cari
Campbell, superintendent.
19:20 a. m.—Sermon. "The More
Abundant Life." by Rev. W. H.

Lehmand. 51. Paul's Evangelical (English)— Bellefoutaine ave and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knaurs. superintendent.

9:18 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knauss. superintendent. Enily day. 9:39 a. m.—Sermen. "When Com-mon Things Become Holy." Com-munion. PILGRIN HOLINGS

eriese - Bennett and Waterloo sta.
Rev. D. U. Shearer, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Osa Riser.
superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Helps and
Hindrances."

5:39 p. m .- Young people's meeting. Gordon Baumgardner, president

dent.

1:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

"Christ's Richteonsess Needed".

1:30 p. m.—Each night, revival services.

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**ervide Dailentine and Mark sts.

Rev J A. Smith, pastor.

3:13 a. m.—Eunday school Dailse W. Gilbert, suterintendent.

19:30 a. m.—founds people's meeting. Mrs. Opal Stevens, leader, 1:30 p. m.—sermon. :00 p m.—šermon. :00 p m —Tuesday, cottage prajet neeting. 30 p. m.—Thuisday, player serv-

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Prospect Street - Prospect and Church sta Rev. Hebry Mass. paster receir in medical school. I a. m.—Secutor, "Nebgion and

p. m -Segmon, "Christ, the Piones of Life."

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The property of the p h-bary-close and Evans ats. Rev. W. H. Klaer, haster.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carfield France, superintendent.

6:15 p. m.—Epworth league. Mrs.
Agnes Hughs, president.

1:20 p. m.—Vership,

1:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer
service.

1:30 p. in. — Wednesday, prayer service.

Methel M. E.—\$70 N. State at. Rev. R. W. Keiley, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superiotendent.

1:30 p. m.—Sermon at Mt. Zion church by Dr. E. T. Waring.

Wesleyan Mission — Toledo ave. Harry Armstrong, pastor.

9:00 g. m.—Sermon delto.

Armstrong, superintendent.

10:38 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Sermon.

5:30 p. m -- Young people's meet-6:30 p. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer

meeting.

SAZABENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts.
Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.

9:26 a, m.—Sunday school. Gur.
Kehtwecker, superintendent.
19:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Contrary Winds." is nu-Young People's meet-Mrs. Frances Davis, presi-6:20 te.

6:20 is ni.—Young People's meeting. Mrs. Frances Davis, president.
6:36 p. m.—Junior young people.
6:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Opening of the Books."
7:20 p. m.—Wednesday, revival vervice.
7:30 p. m.—Priday, cottage prayer meeting.

1:30 p. in.—Francisco meeting, PRESETTERIAN and Prosi

PRESENTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect ets.
Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
2:39 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart ets. Rev. John A. Carriker.
paster.
2:60 a. m.—Sunday school, Heary Ruhl, supt.
19:60 u. m.—Rally day program.
6:00 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. to.-Sermon, "World Vis-

toned."

138 p. m.—Wednesday, fellowship service.

Lee Streek—Lee and Dennison ste.

3:00 a. m.—Sabbath school service,

5:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.

6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society. clety.
5:60 p. m. — Christian Endeavor i 90 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olewiler, Communion.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH OF MANSON.

Concenses—American Legion Home,
146 South High street.
3:30 s. m.—Bible school. O. A.
Wheaton, superintendent.
10:45 s. m.—Radio sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week
service.

SALVATION ARRY
Headquarters — 402 W. Center at Capt and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley officers in charge.
9:39 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs.
Herbert Donner, young people's

iorning service. m.-Young people's legion bilb p. m.—loung peoples legion weekly services. 7:45 p. m.—Service. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Sermon. 3:00 p. m. — Tuesday. Soldiers 8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, Soldiers meeting.
2:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers meeting, Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.

\$:00 p. m.—Friday. Holiness corv-Saturday Services.
Seventh Ray Adventists - 224 N. State St. 9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. 1:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon. UNITED BRETHREN

Jan 197 S. Prospect at. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor. 125 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Stuner, superintendent. Raily day.

16:50 a. m.—Sermon. 12:50 noon—Basket dinner. 2:00 p. m.—Homecoming program. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek APOSTOLIC PAITH MISSION IN

APOSTOLIC PARTH MISSION IN JESUS NAME.

Rear 200 Sharp street James O. Craig, pastor.

1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.

3:00 p. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m.— Thesday. Thursday services.

7:20 p. m.—Saturday, Young people's service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD SIG Street - Rev. Lillie Swick pastor.
3:36 a. m.—Sunday school. S. M.
Oyler. supt.
10:36 a. m.—Sermon.
6:26 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Verniss Bowman, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer
meeting.

7:39 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet-ASSEMBLY OF GOD Herman effect In charge of Byton Topmbs, Miss Nois West and Mrs. G. C. Vest, pastors. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss West, superintendent. 6:09 p. m.—Young people's meet-ing

7:50 p. m.—Sermon. 7:45 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday. epecial services.
PENTECOSTAL ASSESSELT
117 Hogie Street - R. N. Johnton

tor.

p. m.—Sundar school,
p. m.—Fentecestal service,
p. m.—Young people's service,
p. m.—Special service,
p. m.—Evanselistic sermon,
t. m.—Wednesday and Friday

eetvich: ENANCEL PARCHNACES

Frier and Van Marca Street Elder J W. Ward paster
5:00 a m.—Prayer meeting
9:20 a m.—Sunday school
1:36 a m.—Preaching
1:36 p m.—Preaching
5:30 p m.—Preaching
5:30 p m.—T. P. A. F. league.
5:00 p m.—Wangelistic services.
1:20 p m.—Menday and Tuesday
3:00 p m.—Wednesday united settace prayer meetings

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EVANGELIST HERE



REV. JOE DENTON

GREENWOOD CHURCH TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Will Hold Special Services Here.

Rev. Joe Denton of Akron will onen an evangelistic campaign Sunday at the Greenwood Evangelical church of which Rev. Harry G. Decds is pastor.

Prior to his conversion and ordination as a minister, Rev. Denton spent three and one-half years on the Aighanistan frontier on the border of India. He is a British World war veteran, having served four and one-nelf years in France, leaving with the first 80,000 soldiers in what was known as Britain's "contemptible

Incidents of his travels and military services will be incorporated in his messages. Services will be held each night lat 7:30, except Saturday.

Luther League To Give Entertainment At Central Junior High School.

A cast of 10 young people of the Senior Luther league of the Emanuel Lutheran church will present a three-act farce comedy, on by the primary department un-"Sis Perkins." Wednesday night der the direction of Mrs. Clay at 8 at the Central Junior High school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from the members or at the door Wednesday night. The cast announced today by

the director, Miss Elsie Ackerman. follows: Miss Elizabeth Bufford, "Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler;" Miss Ada Ruth Clagett, "Marcia Chandler;" Jewel Steinman, "Baldwin Chaod-ier;" Charles Clark "Carter;" Miss Lucille Haskell, "Lydia La-

Salle; James Sautter, "Count Gaston De Long:" John Walters.
"Jay Schuyler:" Miss Louella Pfeiffer, "Sue 'Sis' Perkins;" Miss Berdine Rinnert, "Elvira Smittkins;" Miss Betty Clagett, "Violet Astor.

All action of the play takes place in the Chandler home in New York City. The play is laid-

Mrs. Chandler, a member of the smartest social circles, has linancial difficulties and determines that her son, Baldwin. shall marry Violet Astor, a celebrity in the radio world who has roomed with Marria Chanda A poor relation, Six Perluns, from Painted Post, Mo., payr an unwelcome visit to the Chandlers and Miss Astor is unavoidably unable to pay a visit. Sis

embarrasses the Chandlers and is finally ordered from their home. Mrs. Chandler is further outraged that a visiting count overlooks Marcia and pays court to the little country girl. Eventually the country cousin finds romance and career in the big city and becomes the darling of her snobbish relatives.

REMEMBERANCE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

"Remembrance Day," an annual day of thanksgiving, will be basket supper, followed by Chrisobserved Wednesday by the Woman's Missionary society of the Calvary Evangelical church. The prayer room of the church will be open all day and at night at 7:30 the women of the society will be in charge of the midservice.

At 9 a. m. all Evangelical women everywhere have been asked to pause, with head bowed in prayer. The thanksgiving will be "for what God hath wrough: through the Woman's Missionary for what God hath society and for a reconsecration of life to the task God has giv-

១១ បុន." Thursday night at 7:30 the Calvary society members will be guests of the women of the Cakfand church society.

PYTHIAN SISTERS PLAN CONVENTION

Mrs. Bertha Williams of LaRue. district deputy, assisted members of Canby Temple No. 152, Pyth-ian Sisters, in planning for a district convention in Marion next month, at a meeting last night. The convention will be held

the middle of the month, about the eighteenth.

Mrs. Mabei Peterson, delegate to the grand lodge meeting last month made her report. Guests were present from Marion Temple No. 381 and from the La-Res temple. Lunch was served by the social committee. Puture

Cure for Troubled Worla

A SERMONETTE -By REV. H. M. PALMER Pastor, the Fite Memorial Baptist Church THE WORLD'S NEED

"Every way of a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pendereth the hearts." Proverbs 21.2.

We are living in a hate-tilled, confused, distressed world. Kings, presidents and statesmen are wondering where to turn Peace councils are being called and the world goes right on preparing for war. Even many of our church leaders are not finding the solution of the problem we are facing today. both in the church and in all departments of life. "The horse is prepared against the day of battle; but safety is of the Lord. Some are trying to tell us that

the world's need today is socialism. Others are saying communism or fascism is the cure for all our troubles. Still others are insisting that the "social gospel" is the all supreme remedy. They are saying we need a big broth-

The world will never have peace until it accepts the Trince of Peace." That time will not come until He comes back to ough personally over the earth. What the world needs is Jesus, just a giumpse of Him. The real need is for a "veturn to the Bible." The message that father and mother heard is not out of date. It will met the individual's need, the nation's need, yes, even the world's need. Every word of God is pure; He is a shield unto them that put their trust in Him." God's message is the Gospel of Christ to individuals. many as received Him, to them

gave lie the right to become the sons of God."

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ness. Man's ways are whose,

Rev. Joe Denton of Akron Churches Plan Rally Day Programs Here On Sunday

Homecomings of Some Congregations Also Will Mark Worship Services for Day.

Sunday will be the occasion for tdeth Ann Walker, Marjarie May ices in several churches. There will be an all day rally

Trinity Baptist and First United Brethren churches and there will be rally programs at the St. Paul's English Lutheran and Forest Lawn Presbyterian enurches.

and lesson study period, after which the junior, primary and beginners' departments will assemble with the adult department for the rally day program. A mixed by Martin McClure, Mary Ann quartet composed of Mrs. J. Eu-LePierre, Fred Ruhl, Douald Rupp, gene Auld, Mrs. C. Floyd Forry, H. LeMasters and Harwood Walter Wagner and Jackte Car-Taylor will sing "Home Sweet riker. Home." The Sunday school of Mrs. Cecil Davis as organist, will make its first appearance during the program. Youngest and oldest persons present will be given recognition, as well as the class having the largest percentage of attendance. A program will be given by the primary department un-

Grace Durfee. Dinner at Noon A covered dish dinner at 12 at the church will be followed by a fellowship service at 1:15. Letters will be read from former Triulty members and non-resident members and greetings will be given by former members of the church and Sunday school who return for the service. Presidents and chairnen of the various departments of the church will outline their

Smith and by the junior deport-

ment under the direction of Miss

plans for the year. service in charge of the Trinity synod and missionary superin-paster, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood. tendent of the American Lutherin three acts, with two scenes in Clyde C. Smith is general superin- an church. Of late he has been the third act. tendent of the Sunday school and supplying vacant charges and the department superintendents are as follows: Miss Grace Durfee, junior: Mrs. Clay Smith, primary: Mrs. Franklin Pump, beginners; Homer Stury, adult. At 6:30 the senior and junior Young People's unions will meet and at 7:30 there will be a service at which Rev. Wood will preach on ATTENDANCE AWARD the subject, "Jesus' Habits Made Ours." The choir, directed by Mrs. Those With Perfect Records Will

Auid, will sing.

A rally in the Sunday school will precede the morning worship hour at the First United Brethren church. A noon basket dinner at

afternoon. trict have been invited to take part in a program at 2 p. m. The Men's chorus, junior and senior choirs and various duct and quartet groups will furnish special music. At 5:30 p. m. there will be a tian Endeavor society meetings at 6:30 and a service of sermon and

songs at 7:30. St. Paul's Lutheran L. C. Lindenberg will be the guest speaker at the rally day program at 9:15 a m. at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Mary and Maxine Dune will sing a

duet selection. At 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor, will conduct the fall communion service and will deliver a sermon on "When Common Things Become Holy." The rally day program at 10 a. m. at the Forest Laws Presby-

terian church will include promotion exercises. The program will Lloyd. Mrs. J. A. Black; call to worship scripture reading Ruth Wasser-beck; prayer, Mrs. James O'Dowd; hymn, school; "The Visitor and Two Attendants," Betty Cariker and Donne Ruhl; roll call of de-partments of the Sunday school; hymn; offering for Christian education; offertory prayer, Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor; recite Patty Howetson; exercise, cradic roll department of which Mrs. Moselle Stephens is superintend-ent; exercise by the beginners' department of which Mrs. K. P. Riley is superintene work exercise, primary department of which Mrs. Earl Smothers is superintended; country by junior department of which little R. E. Surnett is teacher and the Len Thompson superinten The following will be for Crudle roll to beginners. Montgomery, Josh Basha

ally day and homecoming serv- Vanderhoff; beginners to primary, Betty Lou Cook, Curtis Mayer, Jack Peak, Barbara Louise Jordan, aid homecoming services at the Gloria Jean Burnlson, Walter Montgomery, Barbara Vander-hoff; primary to junior, Michael Phillips, Joan Moore, Robert Peak, David Lee, Barold Lleyd, Kenneth resbyterian churches. Hodges, Clair Lyman, Dolores Sunday school at Trinity church | Seekel, George Ann Probst, Jack will open with a worship service Birkshire, Jean Stephens. David Eastman, Richard Hewett, Betty Ann Scebach! julors to intermediste, Lucile Hyder, Joyce Pennock, Betty Peterson, Maxine Willough-

chestra, under the direction of George Barnhart, will play. The newly-formed men's chorus, with PREACH SUNDAY

Charm McCrery, Arthur Stephens

riser.

To Fill Pulpit Here Until Schillinger Successor is Selected.

Rev. W. H. Lehmann of Fremont will fill the pulpit at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Sundays until a successor to key W. Schillinger, president of the Jhio district of the American Lutheran church, accents a call from the congregation.

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Lebinium will preach on "The More Abundant Life," bused on John 10:10.

Rev. Lehmann is a graduate of Capital university and Theo-logical seminary in Columbus. He Rev. William Hallbauer of the has held pastorates in Detroit, Green Camp Baptist church, a Bellevue, O., Union City, Ind., and new member of the Marion Bap-list association, will speak on "A professor of languages at Lima Religious Enthusiast." The serv- college and later was president ice will open with a devotional of the English district of the Ohio

There will be no Sunday night service. Members will attend the Luther league convention in Wes-

terville. CHURCH TO MAKE

Be Given Pine.

Annual attendance awards will be made Sunday at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church the community house, in charge Sunday school. Honor pins will of the Ladies' Aid society, will be presented those with a per-precede a union meeting in the fect attendance for the last year and an honor roll will be pre Former pastors and their wives sented which will include the and all pastors of the Marion dis- names of 37 members with attendance records for the year. Officers installed at the annual

ally day and promotion exercises inst Sunday follow: Paul Ebert, superintendent:

William Lloyd, assistant supering-tendent; Miss Thelma Wintringham, secretary; Jacob Ebert, treasurer: Miss Ruth Drollinger, primary department superintendent; Mrs. Fred Hittenrauch, gradie roll superintendent: Mrs. Otto Hittenrauch, home department superinlendent; Miss Edems Koenig. chorister; Arlie Porter and Richard Howard, librarians.

Teachers installed were Mes. Charles Howard, Mrs. Auton Schultz, Mrs. George Reinwald, Miss Ruth Drollinger, Miss But Melwin, Mrs. William Elbling. Miss Grace Koerig, Mrs. William Arndt, Mrs. Leo Reller, Poul Ebert, Rev. E. C. Ahrens, Mrs. Herman Gehring and

SENDAT SCHOOL 9:00 A. M. • ••• L SELVICE AT 19:5

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MINISTERS' REUNION TO BE AT SIDNEY

Rev. C. V. Roop Will Attend theid Sunuar, Oct. 11, ac vary Evangelical church. Two-Day Meeting of For-

mer Church Group.

The annual remien of municiers of the old Auglause United Breths. ren conference will be held Monthey and Tuesday at Sidney, O. Rev. Carl V. Hoop of the First Surch of Marton will deliver one of the main addresses Tuesday monting. Dr. H. E. Beever et Dayton, general secretary of the board of Christian education, with speak at the close of a fellowthip supper Monday night. De W. E. Snyder of Dayton, editor of the Religious Telescope, a denominational publication. speak Tuesday morning and after-

Partlens of the present Sanlusky, St. Joseph, Ind., and Michigan conferences were the old Augilaize conference which was will be special singing at each divided about 40 years ago. The ate Rev. J. W. Lowery was the service. first president. Rev. Roop sueecoded him and served for five cars. Rev. C. D. N. Moore of Tolesio is the present head of the

reunion group.

Rev. Roop is chairman of the program committee and vice overdent of the group and Rev W. C. May of Funding is the secreture-treasurer.

MRS. HILL TO SPEAK IN WYANDOT COUNTY

Mrs. H. E. Hill of West Columbia street, only woman in the state who is permitted to death row at the Ohio penlicutiary, will be the speaker at an interdenominational rally Wednesday at the Union church northeast of Upper Sandusky,

Mrs. Itili will speak on "The Greatest Missionary of the World and Some of His Work in Prisons and Jalls." She is scheduled to appear on the program at 0:10

LUTHERAN BIBLE **CLASS MONDAY**

Colossians and First and Secand Thesestonians will be dis-cussed by Dr. G. C. Gast of Capital university in Columbus at the second Marion Lathernn Sunday School Teachers' Institutes on Monday night of the Emanuel Latheron church.

Rev. Paul Dobberstein of Prospect, chairman of the institute. will give a devotional talk on "The Letter to the Faithful Church at Smyrna."

REUNION IS HELD BY GREEN FAMILY

The first unnual Green family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of east of Marion, with 40 relatives present. Officers elected are Frank Green, president; Jessa Green of Columbus, vice president, and Mrs. Gene Fidier of Springfield, secretary-treasurer. The second reunion will be held next year on Aug. 14 in Columbus

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LEADERS' RETREAT TO BE HELD OCT, 17

An annual retreat of leaders in young people's work will be held Sunday. Oct. 17, at the Cal-

Officers, district chairmen, conthat people and local presidents of the Ohio Conference Union of the Evangelical League of Christian Undeavor will weeship with the Salvary congregation in the mornthe and will hold a workers' conference in the afternoon.

HOLINESS CHURCH TO BEGIN REVIVAL

A revival campaign will begin Sunday at the First Piterim Holiness church on Bennett street. Rev. D. C. Sheare, pastor, will preach in the morning on "Helps and Hindrances" and at night on

Christ's Rathteonaness Needed." Rev. H. L. Holtzapple of Lima. evangelist for the revival, willpreach every night next week at-7:30, beginning Monday. There

MEN'S ACTIVITIES TO BE LAUNCHED

A forward program of men's activities will be outlined at a inceling of all men of Wesley M. E. church Menday night at 7:30 at the charch,

Rev. Stanley W. Wlant, paster. ias invited ail men of the church.: oung and old, men of the Sunday school classes and men outaide the church who have no afflitation to attend the meeting.

Dr. Harry L. Bell of the Central Christian church will be the speaker. Merie Lashey will fend group sluging. Itefreshments will. be served by members at the Men's Bible class, assisted by several women of the church.

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